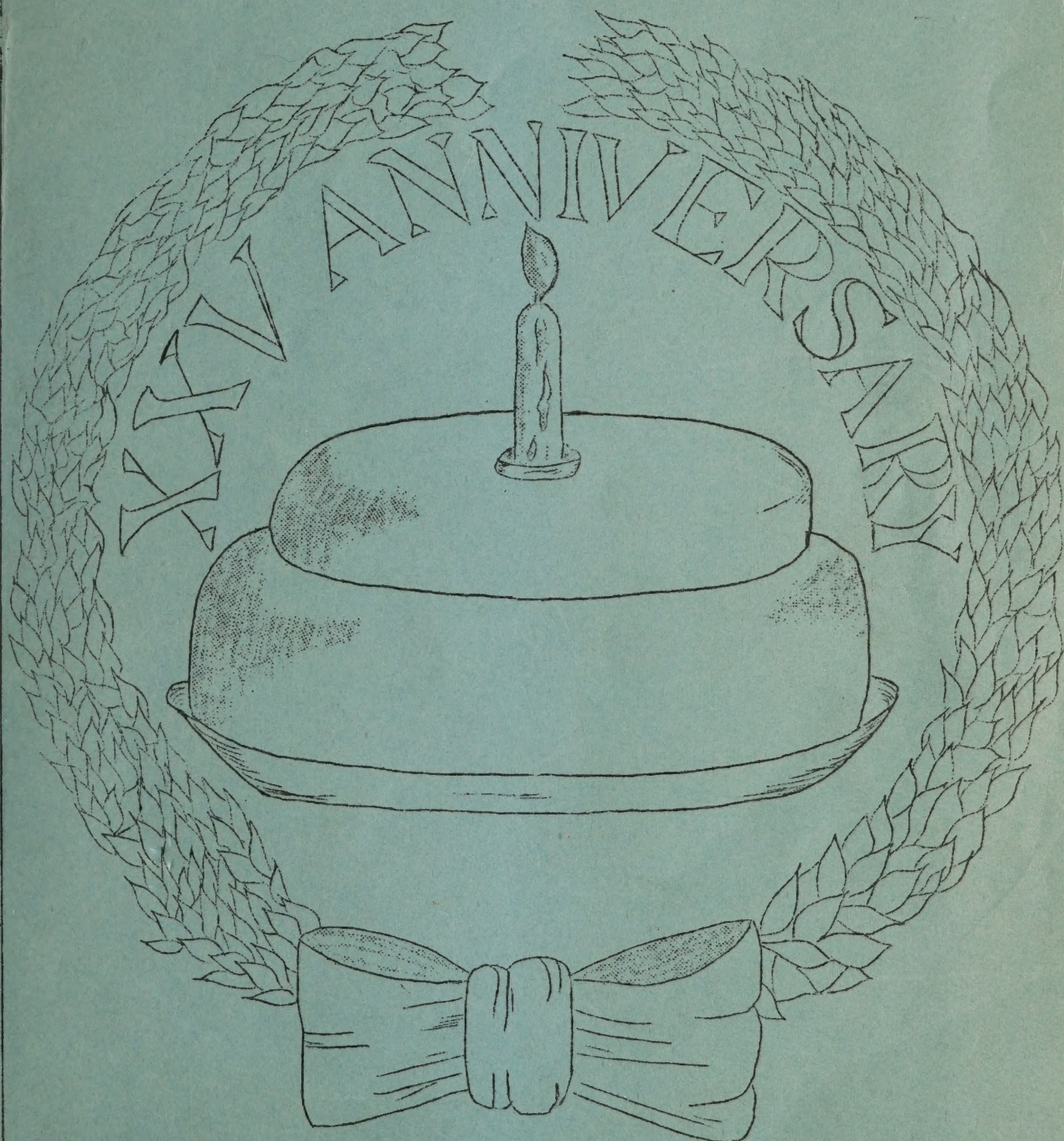


MAPLE TIMES

JUNE

1950

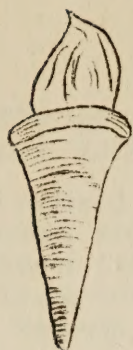


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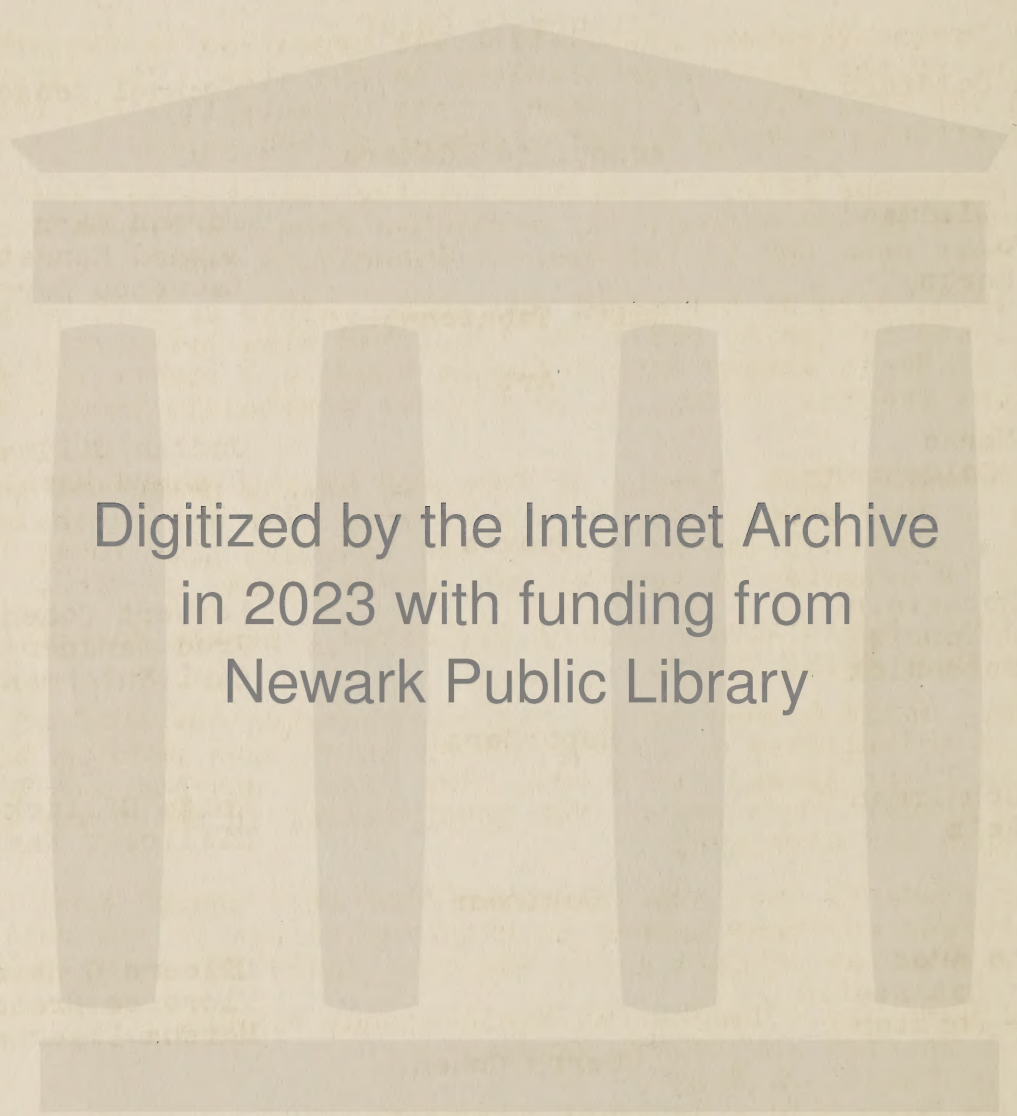
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DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of June 1950, dedicate our paper to Maple Avenue School.

Our school is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday this year. It was opened on September 9, 1925 with six hundred twenty-four pupils and seventeen teachers. When our school first opened, it had only sixteen classrooms and went as far as the sixth grade. John B. Hambright became the first principal, and did a very commendable piece of work.

The Parent-Teachers Association was organized in January 1926, and was one of the first organizations in the city. Its first president was Mrs. Elias A. Kantor. This organization has put forth unceasing efforts to help the development of the pupils in our school.

In September 1927, the platoon system was started, and an addition was made to the school. It stretched from the Pomona Avenue stairway near room 302 to the present schoolyard fence.

In 1943, John B. Hambright resigned. Alvin J. Frey became principal, and Marion S. Smith was appointed vice-principal. During World War II Maple Avenue School bought bonds and stamps and achieved an excellent record. Today, we contribute generously to all worthy causes.

In February 1945, Irving J. Townsend became principal and has been with us ever since. In 1947, a ceramic kiln was purchased for the school. The children as well as the teachers have shown their enthusiasm in ceramics by turning out lovely pieces of work.

In 1948, Maple Avenue School dedicated a bronze tablet to the well-known Mary Mapes Dodge.

Today, Maple Avenue School has one thousand one hundred twenty pupils, and thirty-five teachers, six of which have been on the staff since Maple first opened its doors. The school now has classes up to the eighth grade. This proves the great manner in which our school has developed and advanced.

Many students who have graduated from this school have followed their ambitions and have become outstanding people in the world. The following is a list of just a few who have found the path to success.

Saul Guritzky - Teacher at Maple Avenue School.

Janet Braelow - A Newark lawyer.

Edward Weiss - A Rabbi.

Jerome Rosenfeld - Broadway Producer.

Norman Tokar - Plays the part of Willie Marshall on the Henry Aldrich show and writes some of the skits.

Tyrone Kearney - Tap dancer.

C. Weinberg - Physician.

George Krugman - Dentist.

Leonard Krugman - Dentist.

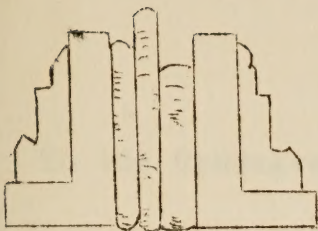
William S. Fisher - Assistant District Manager of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Mae Cummins - Teacher at Maple Avenue School.

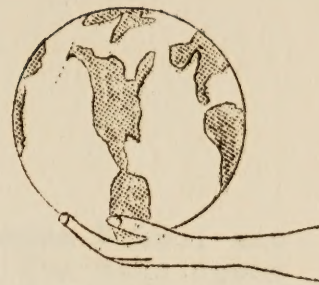
These people and many others are a credit to Maple Avenue School. The graduating class of June 1950, is proud to be able to dedicate its newspaper to such a fine school as Maple Avenue.

Joan Volk - 8A

Sybil Herschaft - 8A



EDITORIALS



Boys and Girls:

Congratulations! You have completed the first step in your education. Now you are ready and eager to go on to high school. We are all proud of you, and shall watch your progress with great interest.

You have spent your childhood years with us, and now you are grownup physically, mentally, and emotionally. We are sure you will meet your new responsibilities courageously, and solve your difficulties. You will be on your own in high school, and you will miss the personal guidance and kind, everyday relationships you have had with your teachers while growing up at Maple Avenue School.

The task of preparing you for high school has been a pleasant one for you and for your teachers. Their compensation is your success. Do your best under all circumstances. You will always be our children, and we expect great things from you.

I. J. TOWNSEND
Principal

Dear Boys and Girls:

"The years fly by as quickly as a wink." Those are the words that come to mind when thinking of the brief span that marks the beginning and the end of your stay at Maple Avenue School.

You are now ready to graduate. We of the Parent-Teacher Association wish you "Godspeed". We realize that we live in a temporarily troubled world, and we look to you to do your utmost to restore order and stability.

May every good fortune be yours.

Cordially,

EVELYN N. RICHMAN, President
Maple Avenue School
Parent-Teacher Association

EDITORIALS

To the Graduates,

The time has come to leave Maple Avenue School and go on to another important phase of your education. You have spent many years here, and have acquired the fundamentals of learning and of living and working together. Also, you take with you many fond and pleasant memories of the days spent at Maple.

I shall always be interested in your accomplishments. Success, prominence, and happiness are waiting for you, if you continually strive to attain them. The foundation has been formed, and the cornerstone properly inscribed. I, as well as many others at Maple Avenue School, hope and expect you to live up to the traditions and ideals that have become part of everyone who has received his first experience in education at Maple. The best of luck to each and every one of the graduating class.

Mr. Saul Guritzky

* * * * *

Dear Parents, Teachers, and Friends,

We, the graduating class of June 1950, submit to the students and friends of our school this issue of the Maple Times which we hope you will enjoy reading.

We wish to congratulate the staff for their excellent work and would also like to express our appreciation to Mr. Guritzky without whose help this paper could not have been published.

Maple Avenue School's reputation is well-known. It was acquired because of the hard work on the part of the teachers and students. It is our hope that as a result the future 8As, as well as the other classes, will uphold this fine reputation for many years to come.

Good luck Maple!

Judith Goldfarb
Michael Lesser
Editors-in-chief

PEN SKETCHES



THE DUCKS THAT WENT TO MAPLE

As long as I can remember, it has been my ambition to own a duck. My opportunity came at last, when Mr. Cicurillo urged us to get additional credit in science by raising and reporting on a live animal.

I put a scientific disguise on my ambition, went in partnership with a friend, and fulfilled my ambition the very next day. I carried home two, tiny, fuzzy, yellow, creatures hidden in a shoe box punched with holes. From this box issued a continuous stream of shrill noises which amazed and bewildered my fellow passengers in the crowded bus.

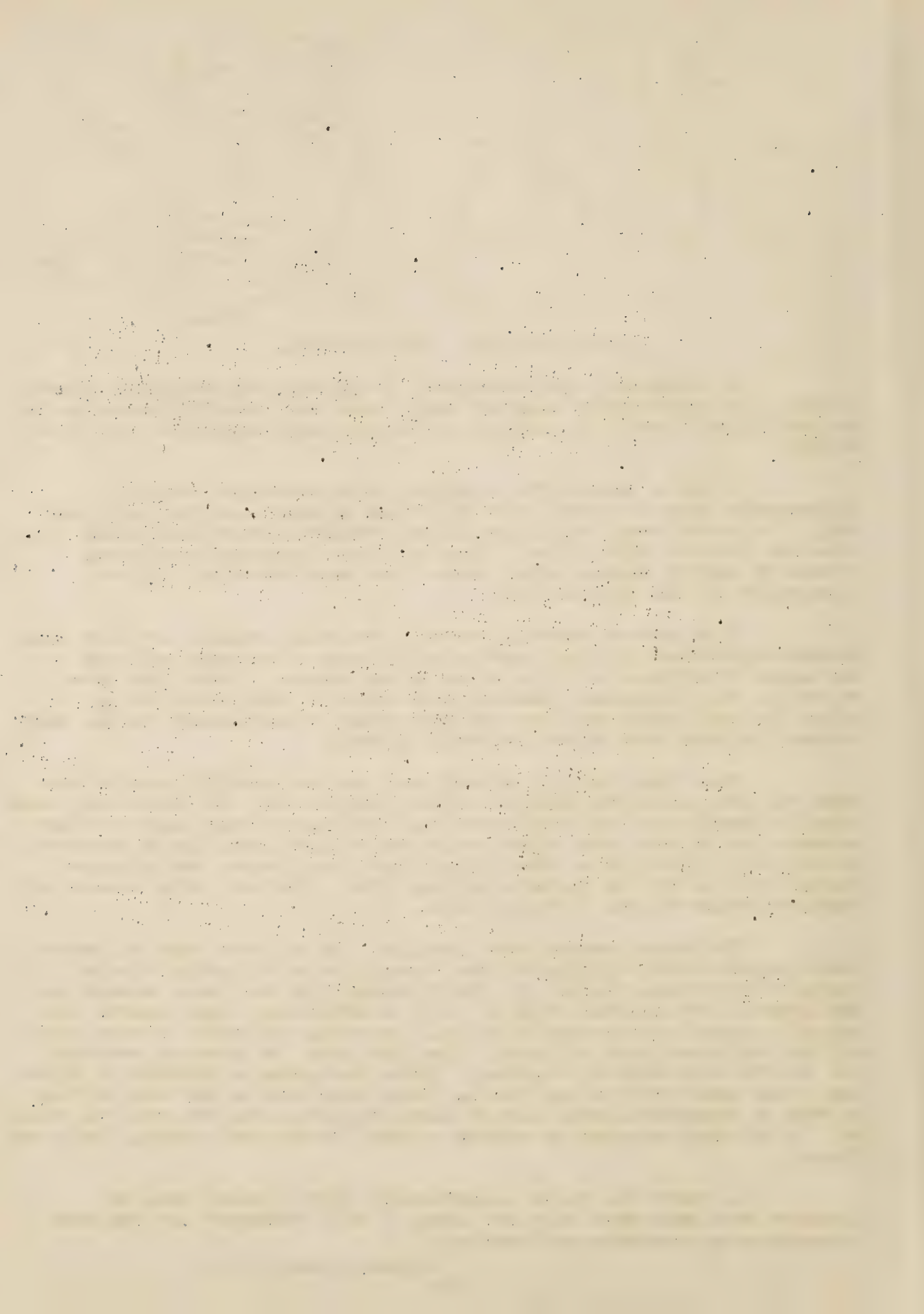
Life passed quickly for the two young ducks, and they soon became accustomed to their new home, a large wire cage built by the sweat of my brow and the blood of my thumbs. Here they grew rapidly. They consumed immense quantities of food, made enough noise for ten ducks, and kept me busy every spare moment in the vain attempt to keep them clean and well groomed.

Soon they were of school age, and we happily brought the cage and its occupants into Mr. Cicurillo's room. At first they were tough competition for Mr. Cicurillo, but though they quacked themselves blue in the face, they could not win out over their teacher. Through Mr. Cicurillo's careful guidance they became two educated ducks, that is as far as we know they did. Whether their education improved their flavor I do not know.

The ducks became very popular. We allowed them to leave their cages and stroll around the room, always following them of course with a damp cloth. In their wanderings they were always on the lookout for special bits of food or articles. They toured the school, posed for pictures with Mr. Townsend, and made friends with all the children they visited. Then the time for parting arrived, for the 7A term came to a close. There now arose a problem of finding a new home for the two ducks. More than one person was willing to make a scrumptious meal out of them, but that was not what we wanted. We at last managed to secure a home for our two ducks, Pinky and Dinky.

I visit the ducks occasionally with a great deal of pleasure and even when they are gone, I will remember the fun and adventures we encountered together.

Daniel Albert - 8A



THE MONKEY IN THE CAGE

THE IMPOSSIBLE

My name is Pugie and as you probably know I am a monkey. I am a very smart monkey in my opinion. At present, I am living in a pet store somewhere in the City of Newark. I have been here ever since I can remember. The scenery is the same but I do see new faces daily.

This pet store is quite busy from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. In the middle of the store there is a large group of tanks filled with fish. There is a counter at the rear of the store, and a few feet away from it is my cage which is suspended from the ceiling. Below me are the cages of those exceptionally noisy dogs. From morning to night they bark and howl.

As you know in this part of the country there aren't any monkeys except in the zoos. So I am the attraction of all the customers that come into the store. People come in and crowd around my cage. They throw peanuts at me; once a lady threw a banana at me. Did that hurt! My cage is not too big and it does not give me much room for dodging those missiles.

A parrot was brought into the store yesterday, and his cage was put right next to mine. Being a nice friendly monkey, I put out my hand attempting to shake with him. The parrot bit my hand, and naturally, I fought back by hitting his cage.

When Tommy, the proprietor of the store, came in, he saw me hitting the cage. Not understanding monkey talk he gave me a very severe scolding. Thank goodness! That parrot left this morning.

I have just had my lunch which consisted of chopped bananas and milk. It was quite good and I enjoyed it with no noisy parrot to bother me.

I suppose that today will be just like any other day in my life. I hope that very soon a nice family will come and purchase me so that I can become a good friend and pet to someone.

William Rothschild - 8A

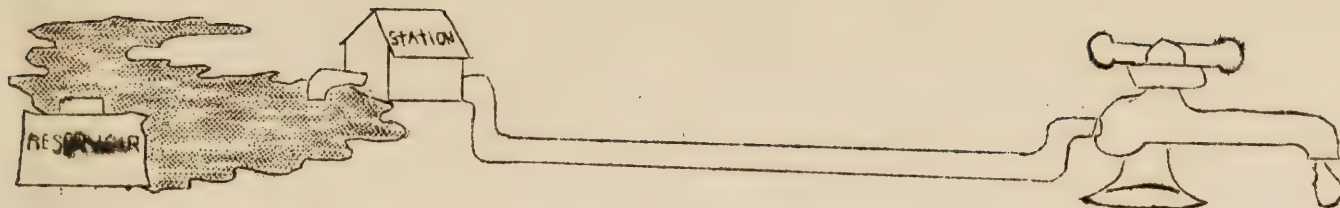
One day my mother and father decided to visit some neighbors. I was all alone reading an interesting book. All of a sudden I heard a terrible noise. At first I thought it was somebody throwing rocks on our roof. I rushed to the door to find out what the noise was. When I opened the door and went outside, something hit me on the head. I was almost knocked unconscious but managed to get back inside.

When I was safely inside I felt my head, it was covered with snow. As I glanced outside I saw what had happened, the biggest snowflakes I have ever seen were falling from the sky. In a little while the snow was above the window sills; a short while later it was above the attic window.

There I was all alone in a house buried under tons of snow. The first thing I thought of was to phone the home of the neighbor where my mother and father were, but the phone was out of order. I guess I got a little excited, because when I opened the door all I could see in front of me was a wall of snow. Then, I felt someone place their hand upon my shoulder. I turned around very excited and looked up, it was my mother. She said that I awoke her hollering for help. She asked me what the trouble was. I told her that nothing was wrong. I just had a very odd dream.

Myrna Schnirman - 8A





NEWARK'S WATER SUPPLY

We are all aware of the present water shortage. It endangers the health of many people and, therefore, has been a topic of great concern, discussion, and controversy for many months. Most people blame it on the present drought, but some are saying that our water supply has not been adequate for a year or so because of the rising population.

Newark gets its water from two main sources, the Pequannock and the Wanaque watersheds, both of which are about twenty-five miles north of our city.

The Pequannock watershed consists of eight reservoirs, five are in the watershed area and the other three are collecting, equalizing, and distributing points. This watershed is called Newark's high level supply, and provides water to parts of the city west of Elizabeth Avenue, High Street, and Summer Avenue. Its source of supply (aside from rain) is the Pequannock River, a tributary of the Passaic River.

Cedar Grove Reservoir on the mountain above Montclair, is the main distributing point for the Pequannock watershed. It also helps insure clear water when mud gets into the upper reservoir.

The Wanaque watershed, the larger of the two, supplies water to parts of the city east of Elizabeth Avenue, High Street, and Summer Avenue. It is called Newark's low level supply. Our City has a forty-four and five tenths controlling interest in it. The eight municipalities in their order of consumption from Wanaque are Newark, Paterson, Kearny, Passaic, Clifton, Montclair, Bloomfield, and Glen Ridge. The cost of the Wanaque project was twenty-six million dollars. It was begun in 1920 and completed in 1930.

The early history of our water supply system is interesting. The original watering place was a triangular plot south of Market Street, and west of Washington Street. Settlers watered their cattle here and took water home.

In 1800, a group of citizens formed the Newark Aqueduct Company. They laid wooden conduits along Market Street and several side streets. They brought water from the spring to one's back door. The first reservoir was a small one at South Orange and Springfield Avenues. It collected water from springs in the area.

Then in March 1860, the City sponsored Newark Aqueduct Board bought out the Newark Aqueduct Company and all its equipment. Progress was stopped by the Civil War.

The East Jersey Water Company agreed to build the Pequannock watershed in 1889 and operate it until 1900, during which time the City was to get a daily allowance of water. However, in 1898 the allowance of water became insufficient and an extensive system of wells was dug near Belleville. During 1898 and 1899 water meters were installed and waste was reduced so that the Belleville system of wells was no longer needed.

In September 1900, after several points of controversy, the City forced the East Jersey Company to turn over the Pequannock to Newark for the sum of two million dollars.

Our City now has one of the finest water supply systems in the country, and we are assured of pure water every hour of the day. However, it is most important that we cooperate in conserving water at this time, so that it will always be available at the touch of a faucet. So remember, SAVE WATER. IT'S GOLD.

Richard Rosenthal - 8A

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DEMOCRACY AT WORK

What does democracy mean to you? In my estimation, democracy is the right to do as you see fit without the fear of being molested. That is to say, we live our lives as we see fit and do not break the laws of our government.

We go to the church of our choice and worship God in our own way. We turn on our radio, and listen to any speaker we wish. No one says we may or may not listen. We have the choice of various newspapers, insuring us of all the news. We also enjoy the privilege of traveling anywhere in the United States with complete freedom.

When we grow up, we may enter any field of work which we find we are best suited for. Not only can we choose any occupation, but we may also change it if we so desire. For recreation each one of us can do as he pleases. There are theaters and operas for those who want them. We may hold forums on any subject we please. That is a liberty not many people enjoy outside of the United States.

Citizenship demands responsibility, but it guarantees certain rights. The duty of a citizen to pay his taxes, obey laws, protect his country, and take an active part in the affairs of his government is the price one pays for freedom. Many people consider voting a privilege, but actually it is more of a duty than it is a privilege.

The United States has always been a haven for oppressed people from all over the world. That is why it is sometimes called the "melting pot" of the world.

It is this fact that we can work, live, and play together that makes the United States such a great nation.

Emma Lazzurus' poem on the base of the Statue of Liberty best illustrates this by saying:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore.
Send these the homeless, tempest-
tossed to me.
I lift my lamp beside the golden
door."

Adrienne Ades - 8A

ooOoo

MY CHAT WITH HELEN KELLER

The most thrilling experience of my life was when I had the privilege of meeting and chatting with Helen Keller. It was like communicating with someone from another world, and actually it was just that.

Miss Keller is from the still, dark world. She is both blind and deaf, and relies on her sense of touch for her contact with our world. I was positively astonished when I was introduced to Miss Keller to have her extend both her hands toward me. She followed the contour of my face and placing her hands gently on my mouth and throat, was able to understand what I said to her.

We, who possess all our faculties, can not fully comprehend what it must be like to commune with only ourselves most of the time. Timidly, I said, "Miss Keller, do you ever feel lonesome?"

She smiled that radiant smile of hers that made you feel so at ease and said, "Young lady, I have so much to do that I have no time for self pity, hence, no time for lonesomeness. It is you, the seeing world, who can learn so much faster than have enough time on your hands to pamper yourselves. It is you who find time to be lonesome. As for me, I must be the means of bringing happiness to people like myself. It is indeed fortunate that in trying to bring happiness to others, you always partake in it yourself."

What a beautiful philosophy of life, I not only admire Helen Keller for her ability to rise above her afflictions, but also consider her one of the outstanding personalities of our time for the inspiration she undoubtedly gives to all people, handicapped and normal.

Nancy Reis - 8A

PEN SKETCHES

CHICKS, COLORED TO ORDER!

How would you like to wake up Easter morning and find blue, red, or green chicks hopping around in your Easter basket? Experiments have been completed at the "Wene Hatcheries" in South Jersey making this experience possible.

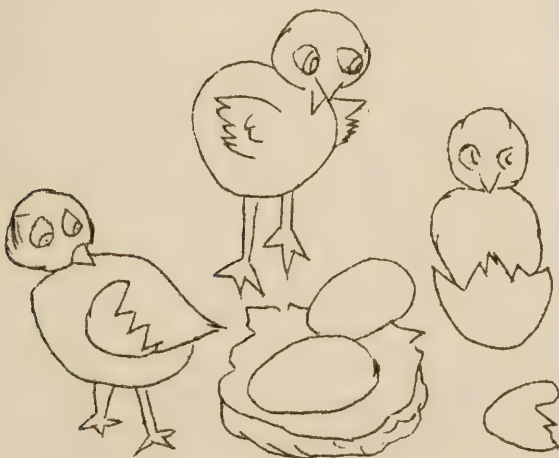
This secret process, invented by an Indian woman from Cleveland, Ohio, has been tried with good results on a small scale. Now in cooperation with one of the largest producers in the East, she is starting to revolutionize the whole chick raising industry.

This new method consists of injecting a hypodermic needle, filled with any desirable color, through the shell and membrane of a new laid egg and then sealing it with a special patented cement. The egg is then placed in an incubator for approximately twenty-one days.

The egg when hatched produces a chick covered with fuzz, the color being the one that was injected. As the chick matures the natural color will return but the legs will retain the dyed color.

This project although a success can not be sold in New Jersey under state law, however, in many other states children will wake up and find on Easter morning chicks, colored to order.

Jay Tabatchnick - 8A



DOG FOR SALE

"Dad, you mean you'd really let us have a dog?"

My father had promised my sister and me a dog. We were overjoyed at the prospect even though we disagreed on what kind to get.

"Just think Larry, a dog all our own!"

"There's going to be no dog in this house", my mother stated as she entered the room.

My sister Marge and I were bitterly disappointed, but at a signal from our father we didn't say any more about the matter. After dinner Pop had a talk with Mom.

"I'd like to get a dog," she said, "but they're so much trouble. We'd have to house break it, it would get in the way and it might even chew up furniture and rugs. And guess who'd be stuck with the job of walking and feeding the dog?"

"Oh, Marge and Larry will take care of that, and we can keep him in the cellar where he won't get at the furniture," Dad replied.

No more was said that night, but the next day things really became involved. Dad arrived home with a "Scotty".

"Don't worry dear, Dad said to Mom, "it's only a little dog. The children will take care of it."

"They'll take care of it until someone replies to the ad. We're advertising in the paper, and will get rid of the dog," she replied.

Marge broke into tears, but I knew that if Mom didn't want it, the puppy had to go. The next day we saw our ad in the paper. It read, "Dog for sale, Scottish terrier, one month old, See Albert Nelson, 7 Elm St., Parkside, N. J. or call Johnson 5-6040."

A man called up on the phone a few days later and Mom answered the phone. "Oh the dog! I'm sorry but he was sold. Yes, sold to a Mrs. Albert Nelson."

Edward Bendet - 8A

PEN SKETCHES

IMAGINARY HEAVENS

As I sat reading a book about the solar system, I began to doze off. I was suddenly awakened by the call, "All aboard the rocket ship for a trip to the imaginary heavens."

In a little while I was in the midst of a tremendous crash. But, that was all, for a suitcase landed right on my head.

When I awoke, I saw a strange land and funny looking people all about me, with their eyes cast in my direction. They were extremely short and had long, thin heads on top of which sat a small bun of green hair. Their bodies were all out of proportion, for they had small, dainty, yellow hands and big clumsy feet. Their backs were crooked like an old dead stick. You could hear them talk a mile away, for they had high, squeaky voices. Their language sounded very queer as I heard their strange mutterings all around me.

These queer folks led me into their tree houses through a narrow and small circular door. I had to bend over for the people were so much smaller than I. As I entered I was amazed at how different it looked. There were small patches of moss painted in pretty pastels which were used as beds, chairs, and tables. The fire in the fireplace which was the source of light throughout the house was lit by the falling stars. There were brick cabinets in which they kept food which they obtained from the outside of the tree itself.

I tried to tell them, as best I could, that I had a wonderful time and tried to thank them. It did little good for they didn't understand a word I said. I waved goodbye, and they realized that I was about to leave their imaginary land.

They didn't like this idea, for they were just about to seize me, when I fell off of the chair, and found my visit to the imaginary heavens only a dream.

Joan Volk - 8A

UNITED STATES SHIPS

Shipbuilding has always been one of our greatest industries. In the days when we were colonies there was no place in the world where ships could be built cheaper or better than in the United States.

During the War for Independence and the War of 1812 our sailors showed their skill and seamanship, while manning some of the world's best vessels. The "Constitution" is a good example. After the War of 1812 money was freely appropriated to build a larger navy. Since then, we have had one of the best navies in the world.

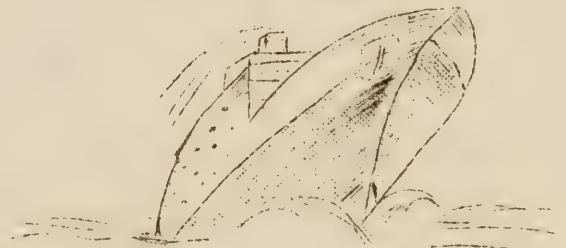
During World War II we had one of the largest, best equipped and well-trained navies. Although, caught unprepared at the beginning of the war, we built ships at such an astounding rate of speed, that we soon surpassed production of any axis nation.

Now, after the war the United States is in possession of some of the best liners ever built. The "S.S. America" has been called "the safest ship afloat." It is one of the largest liners in the world. We have built many other large ships, and in the future will build better and larger ones.

One of the most unique, compact, and strongest vessel is the tugboat. Boats of this kind are known in every harbor in the world and international shipping could not exist without them.

Ships are the backbone of a nation, and the industry will always go on, for it is the very essence of prosperous life on earth.

Richard Rosenthal - 8A



TO THE FACULTY

Fond memories of eight wonderful years spent at Maple shall linger in the hearts of all for many years to come. The excellent foundation laid for us here is like a mighty tree, rooted deep, firm, and strong, which shall continue to stand for endless years.

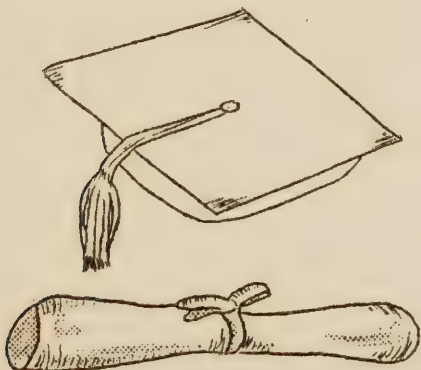
It is impossible to express our feelings toward the faculty, who have very patiently and understandingly guided us, from the first grade to the eighth. They have strived for but one goal; to make us better citizens so that we shall someday be the business men and women of the United States.

As time passes on, we will look back and remember the pleasant moments, joys, excitement, and friendships, acquired at Maple. These unforgettable memories, shall always be treasured, and kept deep within our hearts.

There is only one important message, we, the graduating class of June, 1950 can leave: "Make the most of your education, because education is the basis of a good government -- it is a very essential part of everyone's life, and we are all very fortunate to receive such a fine foundation, here at Maple, for use in later years."

Now that this foundation has been firmly laid, it is up to you either to improve or destroy it. Thank you for all these wonderful things dear Maple; memories which we shall never forget.

Judith Wildman - 8A



A JOYFUL RETURN

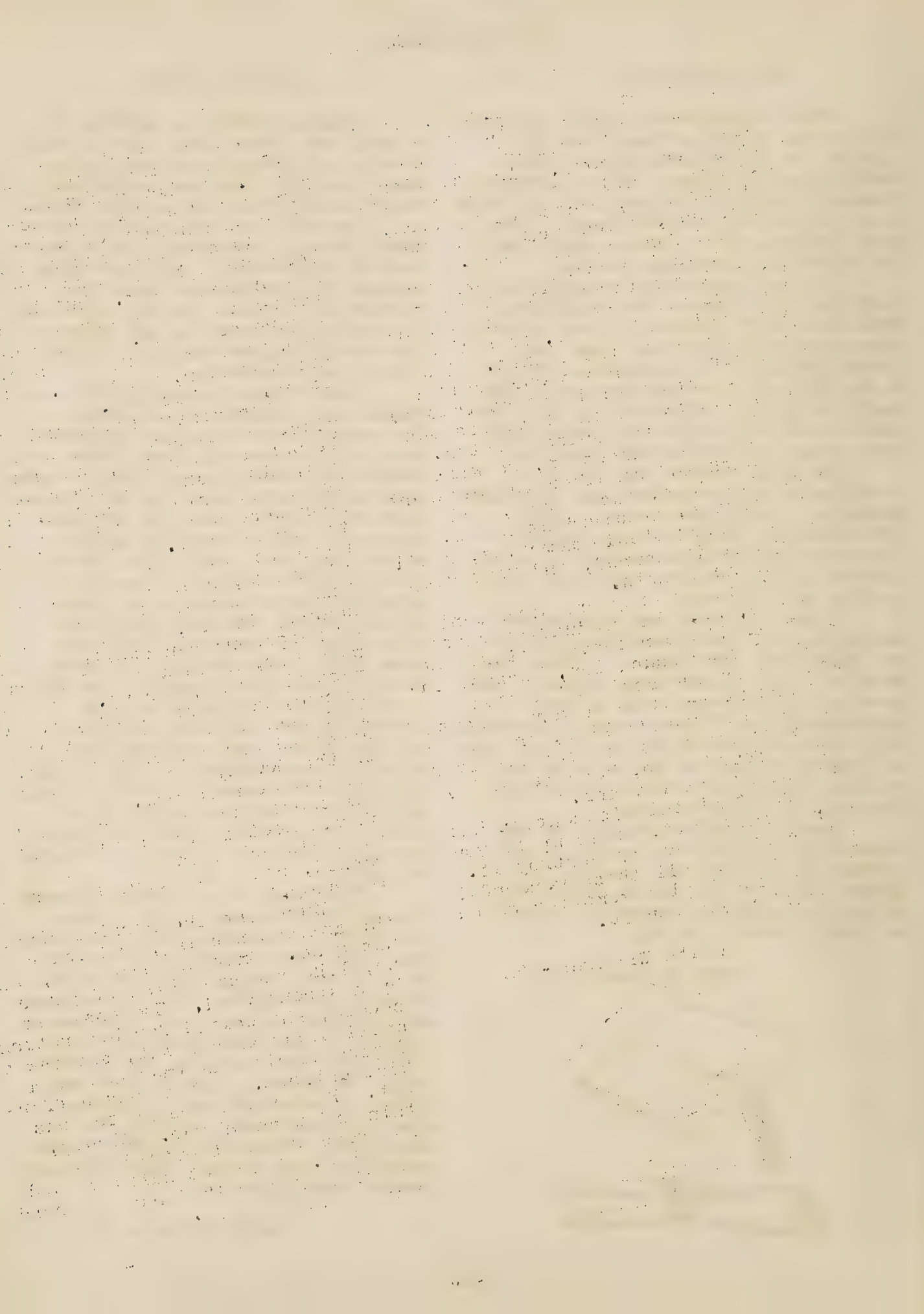
Framed within a window, on a cold and misty day, sat a young woman. Although she was young her face was thin and worn with worry and strain of a hard life.

As she sat, she seemed to look through the mist for someone or something. But her eyes seemed to see before them the figure of a man. He was dressed in a blue uniform, a gun over his shoulder, marching. It was Isaac, her husband.

The vision faded and in its place she remembered a scene. It was a clear day, two summers ago, while she and Isaac were busily cleaning around their barn. Both were happy and had no expectation of evil. But as the sun began to set behind the clouds of orange, red, and pink, something in the air told Isaac of near-by danger, and as a group of neighbors ran excitedly toward him, he prepared for what news they might bring. It was George, who first spoke, "We've just been told that the long expected war has been declared on the South, and a troop has already been formed. They said, all those who are in the militia, should meet at the townhall at nine o'clock with their baggage packed, ready to leave for training camp."

Then came the hurried dinner, the anxious packing, and Isaac was gone. Snatched from her, was he, like the snatching of paper by a strong wind. Endlessly it seemed, she waited for his return until today as she sat, she saw a figure as she had imagined in a blue uniform. But he was different. He limped, and he too was thin and worn of war. Slowly, she rose and went outside to meet him. They met halfway, and together they walked hand in hand toward their house.

Golda Marks - 8A



PEN SKETCHES

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is a most fascinating and interesting hobby. It will give you hours of pleasure and a sense of achievement.

Early photography dates back to the 1800's when men learned that certain chemicals were darkened by light. In France, L. J. M. Daguerre perfected what is known as the daguerrotype process. Instead of the picture being taken on film, it was taken on a sheet of prepared cooper. It had its disadvantages, for the picture had to be exposed for six minutes and frequently came out backwards. In 1841, Talbot, in England, invented the film as we know it today. It was a piece of prepared celluloid and could be used for printing a picture. This removed the complications known with the daguerrotype process. In 1888, George Eastman, founder of Eastman, Kodak, and Company invented his first Kodak camera and thus revolutionized the industry and placed it within the reach of everyone. He also invented roll film as we know it today.

Today, photography is a much simpler hobby than it was in the days of Eastman. To develop and print your own films, you need only a few things and no experience whatever. You can buy many books on this subject and some companies put out complete develop and print outfits. Kodak puts out one at a very reasonable price that contains a printer, and all necessary materials, as well as a full set of instructions. All you have to do is follow these instructions and you will have excellent pictures with very little work but a lot of enjoyment.

Ronald Rosenthal - 8A

THE SPRINGFIELD PLAN

The Springfield Plan is a series of living policies adopted by the people of Springfield, Massachusetts. It is a plan for the education of young people as well as for adults toward the meaning of unity and true democracy in all places. The plan is working well and because of it, pleasure and a sense of dignity of all men is being brought to the citizens of Springfield.

American history proves that we can find a way to maintain our democratic way of life even against anti-democratic pressures. From the very beginning, our nation faced the dangers of racial and religious intolerance, misunderstanding between neighbors, and a competitive spirit instead of a cooperative one. The Springfield Plan shows how a small American town is making democracy real and vital.

Springfield is a typical industrial city with a mixed population. There are citizens of Irish, Italian, Greek, German, French, and Polish descent. There are Negroes, Chinese, Mexicans, and Filipinos. Because of this, there are many different religions. Much of the Springfield Plan is based on the right of these different groups to live in a democracy and for them to have civic pride and unity.

Several communities have adopted programs based on the Springfield Plan, though they are not exactly the same as that of Springfield. Others are studying its possibilities for their own use. This is a constructive and living plan toward true democracy. One that should exist everywhere.

Sybil Herschaft - 8 A

SCHOOL NEWS

INTERVIEWS

We are glad to welcome to Maple Avenue School three new teachers, Miss Cook, Miss Deutsch, and Mrs. Ricciardi.

Upon entering the office, we are introduced to Miss Cook, our new office clerk. She attended grammar school at Eighteenth Avenue School in Newark, South Side High, and Paterson State Teachers College.

After college Miss Cook taught in Ely, Nevada. Here she taught shorthand, commercial law, typing, and other allied business subjects. This school was in the county seat having a faculty of 21 teachers, and about 2,000 students. As for Maple Avenue, Miss Cook said, "I find it's a very nice school. The students are a great bunch of kids, and I find everyone very cooperative."

Now we enter the auditorium where we find Miss Deutsch. After attending Plainfield Grammar and High Schools she went to Newark State Teachers College. Having completed her schooling, she taught Industrial Arts and many other subjects. As many of you know Miss Deutsch enjoys painting and is very apt at oil painting. "I love it and enjoy working with the teachers and principal of the school."

Next we enter the gym and we find Mrs. Ricciardi. She attended Summer Avenue School, Barringer High, New Jersey College for Women, and Rutgers University. Upon completing her education, Mrs. Ricciardi began her career

as a teacher in Physical Education.

She shines in the field of sports and any of the girls will tell you that she hits a baseball clear across the playground. She commented, "I am enjoying my stay at Maple and only regret that I shall someday leave."

The student body welcomes these three teachers and hope they will have a very enjoyable stay at Maple Avenue.

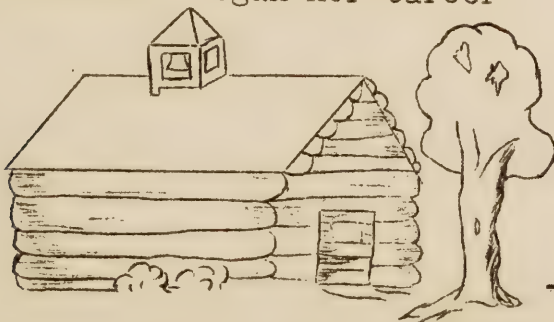
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CHAMPION SKATER

A special midget 220 yard ice skating championship race, was held at Pittsfield, Massachusetts on February 8. The event was open to children up to ten years of age.

Lewis Katcher, a seven year old student in Mrs. Merkins class won second prize. He has won twenty medals in competition and has a pair of silver skates. From his record you can see, he is no newcomer to this sport and we are glad to have him as a member of our school.

Sybil Herschaft - 8A



A SHORT STORY

BY MILLICENT KANTOR

A DREAM COMES TRUE

Mary Scott had been shut in for three weeks. Snowdrifts had piled high against the door of her log cabin home, so that her family had to stay indoors and amuse each other as best as they could.

Although the Scotts lived in the Ohio Region they had not changed their Dutch ways, for on the mantel of the large stone fireplace the Dutch clock "Old Long Strings" ticked proudly away. Blue delftware and pewter shone on the Dutch sideboard, which had come with the family in the covered wagon from Pennsylvania.

Mary staring at the clock, saw in the brightly painted face a new life for herself. She loved the wide open spaces of the Ohio country, and the rambling streams. She loved the apple orchards and enjoyed short walks during the summertime.

Mary had never been to the school house where the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. The Scotts in spite of living in Ohio were still Pennsylvania Dutch and believed quilt making was better suited for girls than learning to read or write. Mary on the other hand had different ideas, she wanted to go to school to meet other boys and girls and to learn to read and write.

Gazing out of the window, she recalled the time she was sitting out in the orchard when a crowd of boys and girls dashed by with picnic baskets. They had hardly seen her. Perhaps, Mary thought they were unfriendly because she lived so far from the village. Being shut in was not much worse than being Pennsylvania Dutch in Ohio.

One day a small boy opened the gate to the Scott's home and walked up the snowy path. Clad in a sheepskin coat and wool breeches, he lifted the knob on the Scott's door and slowly walked in.

"I'm Mrs. Wynn's boy Frank," he said. "There is going to be a quilting bee at our home today, and my mother thought perhaps you'd like to meet the women folk around these parts, so as to become a member of our social organization."

Mrs. Scott paused, "Frank my child, we don't have much to offer in the way of food, but perhaps it would do us good if we went." So a few minutes later, Mary, Frank, and plump Mrs. Scott all wearing sheepskin capes and mufflers trudged passed the turnpike towards Mrs. Wynn's house.

When all introductions were completed, Mrs. Wynn held up her hand for silence. "Ladies", she said, "our good schoolmistress has paid us a visit and I think she has a message for all those mothers who aren't sending their girls to school."

As the schoolmistress stepped forward, you could tell by her appearance she wasn't more than twenty-three years of age. Her hands were lily white and she wore her auburn hair in a braided crown upon her head. As she introduced herself she explained the importance of school for girls as well as boys; she told them of the importance of learning to read and write, and the difference between right and wrong.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

Young Mary's dream had finally come true, for she was to join her new friends in school next term with a copy book, slate, and pencil.

Together, when school was over they would play house under the giant branches of the sycamore trees. They would seek fun and adventures, and together they would meet the future as young citizens of a newly adopted country, our own United States of America.

ooOoo

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

It was a warm July night when I suddenly awoke to the sound of a thud. I sat up and looked around in bewilderment. Again I heard the noise. I looked at the clock to find that it was four o'clock in the morning. I lay down and started to think of what the noise might be when for the third time I heard it.

Wearily, I slipped out of bed and went over to the window. It was still dark but I could see in the garden the figure of a person digging. Perhaps he is burying a dead body was one of the many thoughts that rushed through my mind. Then into my mother's room I ran, but only to remember that she was spending the night at my aunt's house, three blocks away.

The next thing that I thought of was the police. In another moment I was speaking to a policeman on the telephone. In a quivering voice I told him the situation, and he said that he would be there in a few minutes. Those few minutes seemed like hours to me, but as the clock struck four-thirty, I heard the siren of the police car. I didn't know whether to be relieved or more frightened. I watched from my window as two officers tightly grabbed the person's arm. They approached the house and I opened the door for them. As I closed it and turned around I got a close look at the person the policemen brought in. I realized that the boy the policemen held securely between them was my brother. He was the mysterious person in the garden.

I didn't know whether to shamefully tell them that I made a mistake, or to make a joke out of it. I finally gathered up enough courage to politely say, "You better let go of him because he's my brother." Now it was the policemen that had the bewildered look on their faces. They slowly approached the door and mumbled something about there being more crazy people in the world today than ever before. The door slammed and we watched them pull away.

My brother sat down and explained that he was simply digging for worms because he was leaving on a fishing trip at five. At that very moment the clock struck five and he was out of the house in a flash. There I sat alone, and thought that the next time I saw a mysterious person, I would first be sure that it wasn't my brother.

Eunice San Giacomo - 8A

POEM CORNER

A TOUGH JOB

Promptly at seven
I arrived at the door.
Little did I realize
What was in store.

"Before we go" Mr. Charles said,
"Make yourself at home."
"There's plenty of food in the
ice-box,
And we have an unlimited phone."

All was quiet for an hour or two
I knew it couldn't last.
In case of any trouble
Thinking would have to be fast.

For from within the kitchen,
I heard the strangest noise
Slam, bang, crash, went the dishes,
Also table, chairs, and toys.

The dog barked with all his might,
And the house was in disorder
Worst of all that dear child
Was standing in a sink of water.

Soon the house was quiet,
I'd made sure of that.
He received a good sound licking,
Then, quietly on the bed he sat.

Later when his parents came home
I said, "I'm sure I am not too
wise."

"Your child is no angel,
But a devil in disguise."

Judith Wildman - 8A



WOULD YOU?

Would you like to be an explorer
brave,
Then be put in chains by a gover-
nor knave?
Would you like to discover some
faraway land,
And have gold and riches in the
palm of your hand?
Would you like to go to a land
faraway,
And then hear people shout H'ray,
H'ray?
Would you like to conquer a great
tribe of men,
Boy, what a man you be then!
Or would you like to live now
a days,
And do everything in modern
ways?

David Klein - 5B

ooOoo

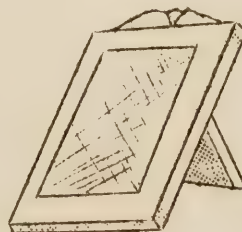
MAPLE REFLECTIONS

The things we did at Maple
We'll remember through the years,
Fond memories to cherish
As our graduation nears.

The thrill of our report cards
The games we lost and won,
The plays we gave, the tests we
passed
Hard work but also fun.

And so we leave you Maple
To continue on our way,
Up the path of knowledge
That beckons youth today.

Judith Goldfarb - 8A



POETRY

FROM WEST TO EAST

Leaving Los Angeles the city of
great bustle,
Crowded, beautiful, where all the
folks hustle;
Nevada, a land so sunny and hot,
The desert is a most enchanting
spot.
Arizona and the Grand Canyon so
great,
When going to see it you can hardly
wait.
Its natural beauty, full of many
thrills,
Arizona, a land of plains and of
hills.
Colorful New Mexico, the Indian
land,
Their exciting parade and the
Indian band;
This territory wide and spread
apart,
Contains friendly people with a
great kind heart.
Into Texas, beautiful and serene,
You ride through this country and
you feel like a queen.
Into Oklahoma, across the border,
We stopped in a restaurant and
decided to order.
Exciting Kansas the very next state,
You see fields of wheat for which
we yearly wait.
Next Missouri, a state so grand,
Where all the people lend a help-
ing hand.
Across the Mississippi, a most
beautiful sight,
We look at the water so clear and
so bright.
Ohio, and now I'm just bursting
with glee,
And still there's so much more to
see.
Pennsylvania, and now I can hardly
speak;
I'm so excited that I begin to feel
weak.
Home at last, tired but content
Things in this poem I have really
meant,
If I brought you a picture of the
land I've been through,
I'm glad for that's what I wanted
to do.

Joan Volk - 8A

TEST TIME

'Twas the hour before test time
Not a creature was quiet,
The noise was terrific
Oh gee, what a riot!

In one room a radio,
In another T.V.,
The company was boisterous
And it was plain to see.

No matter how hard
I studied that night,
I never would pass;
How sad was my plight.

I sat down to study
In the den all alone,
And as Columbus set sail....
R-r-ring went the phone.

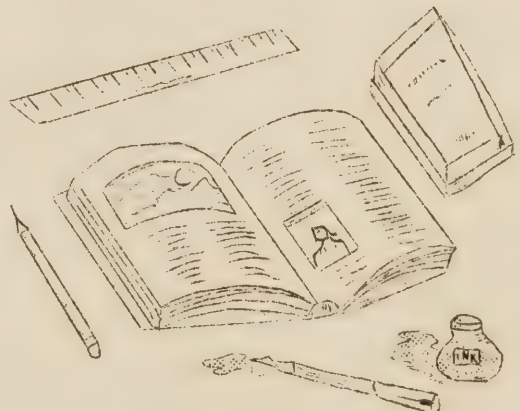
We chatted a while
Like all girls do
Parties and boy friends
And new clothes, too.

As I hung up the phone
I thought with despair,
Oh teacher, dear teacher
Are you being fair?

You pile us with homework
And love to give tests,
And we never get F's
'Cause we try our best.

But if study we must
That's how it will be
So upstairs I trudge
Back to history.

Judith Goldfarb - 8A



POETRY

OUR STAY AT MAPLE

Come with me over eight long years
Of contests, triumph, studies, and
tears.

Retrace the path that we have
made
Where the foundation of our life
was laid.

Remember Mexico our neighbor to
the south
The Mississippi from source to
mouth.
Diagram a sentence or write a
theme,
How far away these assignments
seem.

We studied the Greeks and the
Romans too,
And traced constellations up in
the blue.
We read many classics of authors
great,
And stayed for detention when we
were late.

These fond memories we can never
forget,
Or the friends we have known or
met.
Dear Maple, in leaving we'll shed
many tears,
As we remember our eight wonder-
ful years.

Merle Wasserman - 8A

ooOoo

COLUMBUS

In the fifteenth century long ago
Lived a man who thought of where
spices grow,
His name was Columbus, brave and
true,
And he found this land for me and
you.

Through hardship and trouble he
took his crew,
But his one aim tried and true
Was to find a land that to all
would prove
That the world was round and on
its axis did move.

Others did try to imitate,
But by then it was too late,
The proof is here for all to see,
In our great country, proud and
free.

Gloria Golden - 8B

OUR 8A PAPER

You really can't imagine the work
that goes into
Publishing an 8A paper in order
to bring it to you.

To start from the beginning (it
all began way back,)

We knew we would have to get a
staff and get it all intact.
We thought that all we would have
to do,

Is write some stories, a poem or
two.

But soon Mr. Guritzky spoke to us,
He told us we would have to fuss,
To make you want to look and look,
And remember the contents of this
book.

And that is what we've tried to
do,

To make each page different and
new.

To write just what you would like
to read,

And also things that you will
need.

We hope you find it very handy,
You see we think it is a dandy.

Barbara Lipkins - 8A

ooOoo

OUR UNITED STATES

The United States is a wonderful
country

For all of us to keep proud and
free,

Granting freedom, liberty, and
friendship from sea to sea.

The United States is a wonderful
nation

She keeps at a job until it's
well done.

Take any of the forty-eight states
And visit them to see,

The people working and striving
To keep their liberty.

No matter what color or creed you
are

We're all equal under the forty-
eight stars.

God made us all alike

So whether you're Negroe or white

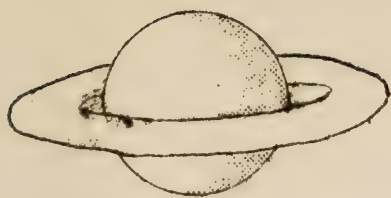
We're carefree!

We're happy!

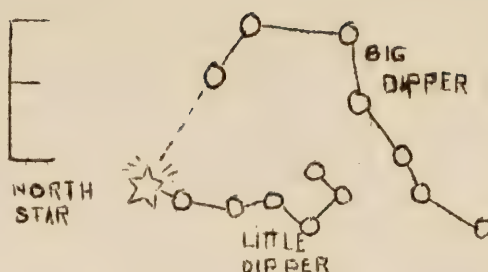
We're friendly!

Cause we live in the United States.

Jacqueline Heller - 8A



SCIENCE



STAR GAZER

It was a cool January night when I began my experiment. That month the 8A class was studying astronomy, the study of celestial bodies. I decided to take a pair of binoculars outside and tried to locate some hard to find constellations. But to my chagrin, I could not even find the Big Dipper, no less the little one. I stood bewildered for a few minutes wondering whether I was looking north or south. I finally went across the street to borrow a compass. When I got there I found a visitor. I was astonished to learn that this man was a science teacher and possessed a considerable amount of knowledge about astronomy. When he heard me explain my mission he offered his services. "The first thing you should do," he said, "is to go to the museum, and find some information on this subject. Then, if you feel it would be worthwhile, take a trip to the Hayden Planetarium in New York City."

I followed his advice, and went to the museum the next day, where I bought three pamphlets about astronomy. In one of these booklets, I found a chart of the stars and constellations in the northern skies in the winter. I took the booklet out with me that night and stood under the street lamp, trying to find the constellation of Orion, the Hunter. If I looked south, I could find it stated the book, but when I looked in that direction I could see stars which to me formed no pattern. I gave up. If anyone was to become an astronomer, it was not I for I could not even spot the Milky Way.

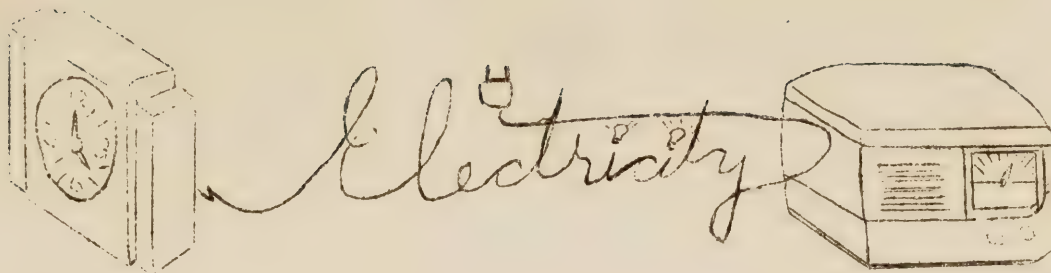
I went inside, and after reading through my second pamphlet I found that it also dealt with constellations. It had stories about them, diagrams about them, the stars of which they were composed and their particular location in the sky.

Friday night, I went out a little earlier than usual to see if I could detect stars rising across the sky. But to my dismay they were all lost under a thick blanket of clouds. I decided that I was born under an unlucky star. I went inside to read my third booklet. This dealt more with the Solar System. I then decided to visit the Planetarium.

The following morning I was on my way to the Planetarium. When I arrived I saw quite an interesting show. In one room there was a presentative about the planets, and in another room I gained much information about the stars. I found that great imagination had to be used in locating the constellations. Since I saw an exact replica of the sky and the location of stars I had an easy time finding them that night when I returned home.

The study of the sky is an interesting one. See if you can locate Taurus, the Bull, Leo the Lion, and other constellations. Don't expect to find them all at the same time, because at certain times of the year they are not all visible. You may not be an astronomer, but take my word for it, anyone can be a star gazer.

Edward Bendet - 8A



Many centuries ago on the shores of Greece amber was discovered. The Greeks called it electron. That is how our word electricity was derived. This was the first substance, known to have, when rubbed, the property of attracting small bits of paper to it.

Although electricity was known as far back as 600 B.C., it was the scientist, Charles Dufay who discovered that there were two kinds of electricity, positive and negative.

From numerous experiments it was noted that many substances when rubbed with another substance become electrified. This statement is the first law of electrostatics.

Stephan Grey made the second great discovery in electrostatics. He discovered that some substances lead off the electrical charge quickly. These he called conductors. Those which prevent the charge from escaping, he called nonconductors or insulators.

He also discovered that he could charge another body by putting it in contact with a charged body. If at this time the conductor be connected to earth, and immediately afterwards disconnected, it will be charged with electrification opposite that of the original charge. This is known as electrostatic induction.

A third great discovery was made by Charles Dufay. He discovered that bodies charged with the same kind of electrification repel each other, where as bodies charged with the opposite kind of electrification attract each other. Just how much two charged bodies attract or repel each other was first measured by the French physicist, Coulomb. His answer constitutes the fourth great discovery in electricity.

Faraday also made a great contribution to the progress of electricity. He proved that when electrification is produced by induction, friction, or by any other means, the positive and negative charges so produced are always equal.

For centuries scientists have worked untiringly to make electricity useful to mankind. They succeeded to such an extent that our mode of living was completely revolutionized. Trains, planes, autos, and modern steamships take the place of the old horse and buggy. In the entertainment field we have television, radio, and motion picture theaters. We have for our homes lighting, heating, refrigeration, vacuum cleaners, electric devices in cooking, washing machines, and ironers, and various other items to make household chores easier. Hospital equipment to safeguard our health, such as sterilizing equipment, electric pads, x-ray, and various other items too numerous to mention depend upon electricity.

The field is a great one. Our scientists are working feverishly, but the world is getting smaller and smaller, and we must learn to live together amiably, if we are to reap the benefits of their great discoveries. This miracle can and must continue to make our world a better place to live.

Nancy Reis - 8A

SPORTS 1950



MY PREDICTIONS FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SEASON

This year in the American League the big question is, "Will Joe McCarthy lose another pennant?" In the two previous seasons the Red Sox were leading the league until the last day in each season. In 1948 they lost a playoff to Cleveland, which decided the first place team of the league. In 1949, they lost their last game of the season to the Yankees, causing them to lose the pennant.

As for the other teams, I think they shall make a close finish with New York ranking second and Detroit third. Many of last year's second division teams will improve their percentages, if their highly publicized rookies can come near their minor league reputations.

The White Sox have a chance to move into first division, if their young pitchers and their sensational last year rookie, Gus Zernial, who was injured before the middle of last season, will have a successful season.

Cleveland's hopes rest on the strong arms of Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. Bob Feller and Gene Bearden can add to the cause if they can make comebacks. The hitting of rookie Luke Easter will help Cleveland in their pennant bid. The Indians will place fourth this season.

The other teams will place as follows: Philadelphia-fifth; St. Louis moving up to sixth as result of the hitting of Roy Seivers and Dick Kokos; Chicago seventh, and Washington retaining their cellar position.

Richard Harris - 8A

THE NEW YORK YANKEES

The Yanks definitely will win the "World's Championship" of baseball again in 1950. With the same team and with the addition of Dick Wakefield, the Yankees should come thru as they did last year.

The Bronx bombers have the best reserve strength in baseball, plus reliable hitters and fielders and a reliable pitching staff. Joe DiMaggio the greatest centerfielder in baseball today, will have another one of his great years. Tommy Henrich, nicknamed "Old Reliable" can play first base or the outfield wherever needed and he is a powerful home run threat. Joe Page, the best relief pitcher in the game, will again save many important victories. Gerry Coleman, the rookie of the year last season, along with Phil Rizzuto make up the Yankees double play combination. Yogi Berra again will carry the catching burden. The Yanks have good starting pitchers in Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds, Ed. Lopat, Bob Porterfield, and Tommy Byrne. Their reserve strength is studded with many valuable players who would be regulars on many major league clubs.

I am certain that the New York Yankees with their excellent players, if they escape the team's injury jinx, will come out on top in the World of Baseball for a second consecutive year.

Jay Tabatchnick - 8A

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

BY
JOHN H. COLEMAN

The city of Boston, situated on a peninsula in the State of Massachusetts, is one of the most important and interesting cities in the United States. It is the largest city in New England, and has a long and distinguished history. The city was founded in 1630, and has since that time been a center of commerce, industry, and culture. It is known for its many historic landmarks, including the Freedom Trail, the Boston Common, and the Old State House. The city is also famous for its many universities, including Harvard University and Boston University. The city's economy is diverse, with a strong base in finance, technology, and education. The city is also known for its many parks and recreational areas, including the Boston Public Garden and the Arnold Arboretum. The city is a vibrant and exciting place to live, work, and visit.

The city of Boston has a rich and varied history, and its many landmarks and institutions are a testament to its long and distinguished past. The city is a place of great beauty and interest, and its many parks and recreational areas provide a perfect setting for a day of leisure. The city's economy is strong and growing, and its many universities and research institutions are at the forefront of many of the most important fields of study. The city is a place of great opportunity and promise, and its many landmarks and institutions are a testament to its long and distinguished past. The city is a vibrant and exciting place to live, work, and visit.

THE SPEED-DEMONS OF SPORT

It was May 29th, and the pits were swarming with mechanics and racing-car owners. For this was the day before the big Indianapolis Memorial Day Race, a five hundred mile classic held on a one mile track at Indianapolis Speedway.

Then came the great day, the day of the race. Crowds thronged to the grandstands of the tremendous race track to see the daredevil drivers race their cars around the dangerous track at breath taking speeds.

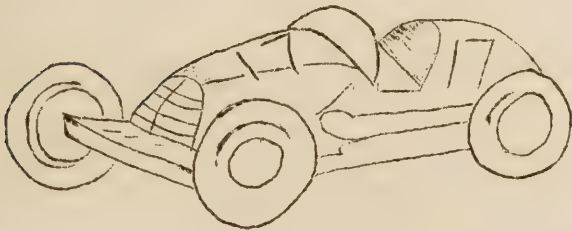
At ten o'clock the cars started on their trial runs, and by ten thirty they were off for the biggest automobile race in the country. These big racing cars are capable of zooming around this track at speeds as high as a hundred thirty miles per hour. Sometimes there are crashes in which many drivers are injured.

Service pits are maintained by the race track for the purpose of servicing any emergency breakdowns during the race.

The winner of the race receives thousands of dollars in prize money. His two closest competitors receive a smaller amount, but the other drivers receive nothing.

For a breath-taking and hair raising performance no other sport compares to auto racing.

Fred Gardner - 8A



MURDER ON SKATES

The principal contributions of television to American culture have thus far been limited to comedians Milton Berle, Howdy Doody and Ed Sullivan, sports, and an exciting pastime, the Roller Derby.

This sport was originated in 1935 by Leon Seltzer who also thought up the idea of a dance marathon. In 1948 the Roller Derby started to boom, and is now considered one of America's fastest growing sports.

Last year when the Derby hit the headlines on the sport pages, thousands of fans flocked to the stadiums and arenas to watch their favorites' streak around the circular track. They seemed to love the idea of men and girls alike being hit with bone-crushing blocks and being driven to the track.

In the National Roller Derby League there are six teams. They are New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington.

One of the home team stars is Monta Jean Payne, a great scorer and brilliant defensive player. Her husband Carl "Moose" Payne, is the great coach of the same New Jersey team.

At the present time many consider it one of our top sports, and in our opinion the Roller Derby will soon take its place as a national pastime.

Herbert Cohen - 8A
Ralph Rothstein - 8A

YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF SPORTS

Five points for each correct answer and if you get eighty or over you are a well informed sport fan. If you get ninety you really know your sports.

1. Against what two teams did Bob Feller pitch no hitters?
 - a. The Athletics and The Browns
 - b. The Yanks and The White Sox
 - c. The Senators and The Red Sox
2. Who scored more touchdowns for West Point, Doc Blanchard or Glen Davis?
3. What teams in modern baseball lost the most consecutive ball games in a single season?
4. Which one of these three ball players collected the most hits in a single season?
 - a. Lefty O'Doul
 - b. Bill Terry
 - c. Stan Musial
5. Which sport draws the most spectators yearly?
6. Do players participating in the World Series receive payment for all the games?
7. Did Babe Ruth ever pitch against the Dodgers other than in an exhibition game?
8. In what bowl game was Toledo University the host?
9. What position did Connie Mack play when he was active in the majors?
10. What is Connie Mack's real name?
11. How many umpires are used in the World Series?
12. Which ball park in the major leagues is not equipped with lightening facilities for night games?
13. In case of a double knockout in the ring what is the decision?
14. Name four managers who led their teams to four consecutive pennants.
15. Two teams in the majors have won only one pennant since 1900. Name them.
16. Which one of these pitchers won the most games in a season?
 - a. Lefty Grove
 - b. Jack Chesboro
 - c. Dizzy Dean
17. The Blue Line is a term used in
18. Can you think of two baseball players who have the same name and play the same position?

Carl Unterman

For the answers to the sports quiz turn to page 28.

WINNING FOR ARDMORE

All year Ardmore College had fought to win the Southeastern Collegiate Association track title. Tomorrow would determine the winner of the track tournament for Ardmore College. We were meeting Harrington University for the crown in a big interscholastic meet of sixteen colleges. I mention Harrington because that was the only school that was capable of giving us any trouble.

It seemed as if we would at last win the coveted crown for the first time since 1918. We had the best pole vaulter in the game, Frank Wellington, a brilliant junior who had set a modern record of fifteen feet--eight inches earlier this year. Ardmore had a good relay team, and was strong in the shot put and the dashes.

I was only a fair distance man but our coach, Scotty Ryan, kept telling me that I could do better. As I greeted him I received the shock of my life when he informed me that our star miler Johnny Bronson had suffered a leg injury and wouldn't be able to run the next day.

He told me, "Not counting the mile and the high hurdles the score, barring upsets, should be Harrington 27-Ardmore 26. We would need a first in the mile, with Harrington not placing, and at least a fourth in the high hurdles. That would give us 32 to Harrington's 31. I'm counting on you to bring us through."

"Gee coach," I muttered, "I'm not to sure I can win, but I'll try my best for you and Ardmore."

The next day before 70,000 cheering fans, we got off to a blazing start. In the first event which was the one hundred yard dash we took first with Harrington placing fourth. As the meet progressed, it was evident that Scotty had been right for after the high hurdles the score stood 27 to 26 in favor of Harrington.

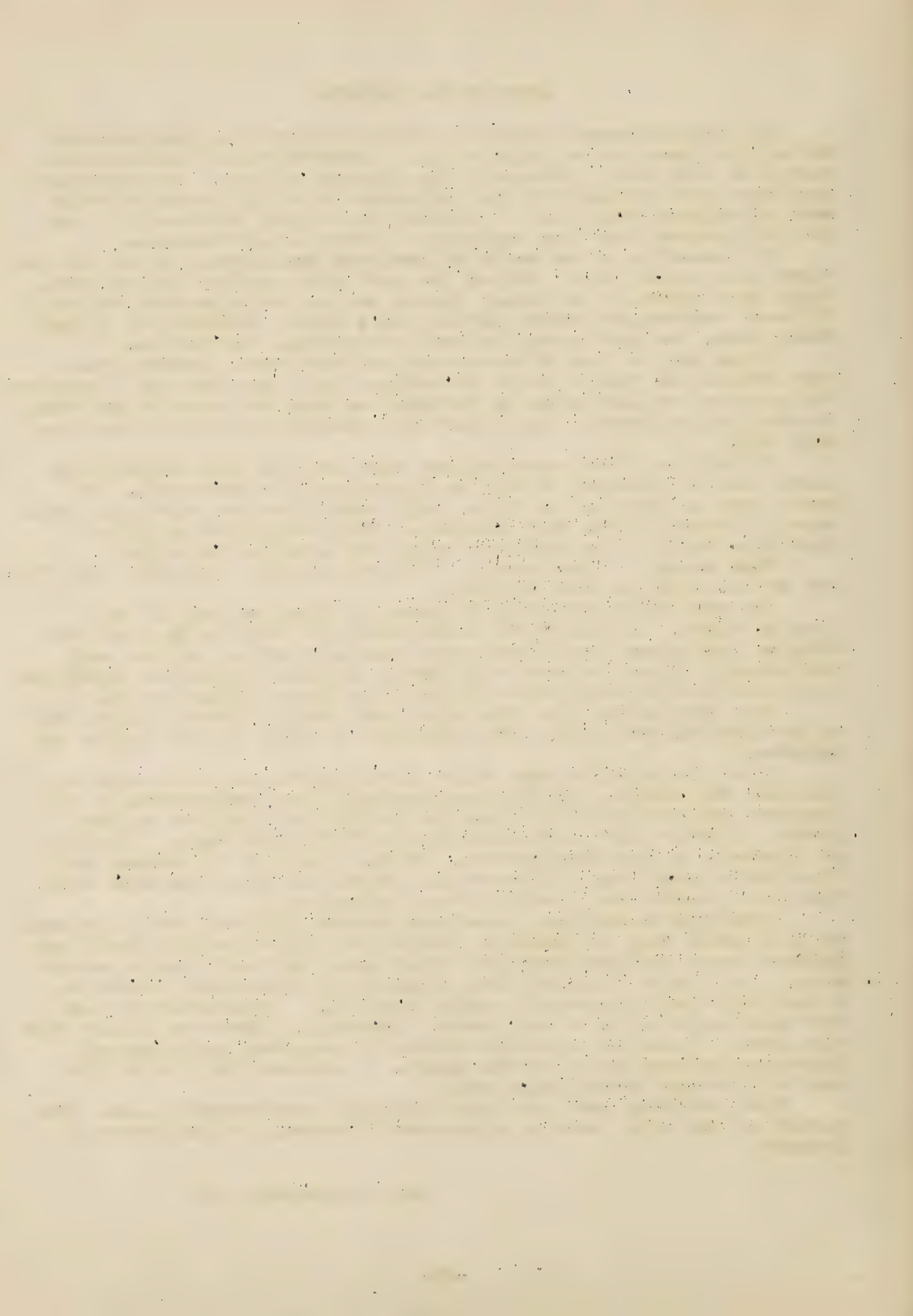
When they called for the mile race, Scotty placed a firm hand on my shoulder and said, "I'm depending on you. Win it for me and Ardmore."

I had the outside lane while Harrington's pace, Bill Andrews, received the inside. As the gun sounded, I was determined to get the post position even if I had to sprint the first two hundred yards. I broke like a sprinter in the fifty yard dash. I pulled up closer to a dark blue jersey. That, I thought is Andrews and I've got to pass him. I poured on a burst of speed and drew even. Then as I passed him I settled down to my pace.

After the second lap, breathing became difficult and it seemed as if I would have to break my stride, but after reading about one hundred yards my lungs engulfed fresh sweet air as I got my second wind. As I began the last lap, I heard a dim pounding behind me. I realized that Andrews was making his bid. I quickened my pace and once again began to pull away. Suddenly, there was a gasp from the crowd. I turned, against orders, to see what had happened. There was Andrews lying on the track. I crossed the finish line and fell to the ground exhausted.

Then, echoing over the huge track the announcement came, "The winner of the mile, setting a new world record, is Jim Parker of Ardmore."

Ralph Rothstein - 8A



FORECASTING THE FUTURE

Glancing through the "World Wide News" dated 1960, we came across the names of famous people who were once our classmates.

Looking through the theatrical section we read that Roberta Luper had just written a new play, and already it was a hit on Broadway. Starring in the play is the famous dramatic actress, Judith Goldfarb. Miss Goldfarb's gowns are by the Paris designer, Judith Wildman. In Hollywood we find Grace Glassner has just signed a contract with M.G.M. In the next column we note the debut of Millicent Kantor and Sherry Goldenberg at the Metropolitan Opera House accompanied by the famous pianist, Adrienne Ades. Next we come to the name of Leonard Rosenberg, noted ballroom dancer. My, how time flies!

Painting murals for the interior of a new movie house, we find the fabulous artist, Golda Marks. As we turn the page we see that Joan Volk, a Powers' model, helps out school chum, Fred Gardner, noted painter.

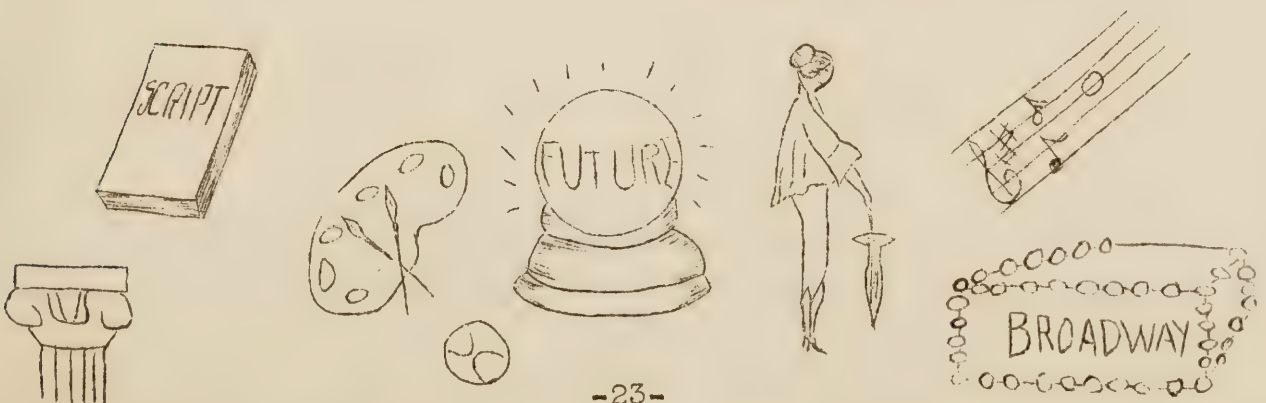
In the field of medicine, we see that Michael Lesser, world renowned architect, designs new hospital for famous surgeon Ronald Rosenthal. His brother, Richard Rosenthal, well known pediatrician, delivers the only set of sextuplets in the history of medicine. Hilda Eskowitz and Sanford Fischer have just completed the discovery of a new cure for rabies which will be a great help to Corrine Forster, veterinarian.

In the world of sports, Richard Harris, has set a new basketball record for scoring 86 points in one game. Jay Tabatchnick, famous sportscaster, announces football game in which Sanford Dreskin kicks the deciding field goal.

Edward Bendet, lawyer, has put his stamp of approval on the opening of Nancy Reis' school for retarded children. In the society whirl we find that Eunice San Giacomo and Jacqueline Heller have moved to Florida, and live comfortably in identical homes on the beach.

Forecasting the future was fun, but we hope that these children will succeed in their ambitions, as many other famous people who have graduated from Maple Avenue School.

Joan Volk - 8A
Corrine Forster - 8A



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the graduating class of June, 1950, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

We, the 8A's, leave all the thrill, fun, and surprise of being in the graduating class to the 8B's.

To Maple, our beloved Alma Mater, we extend our utmost appreciation for the pleasant years we spent here, and we leave with ever lingering memories of a happy past.

We leave the most musical of all instruments the "Bell" to all those who wait anxiously for the end of a period.

To Mrs. Smith, we leave our ceramics and prospective drawings.

To the pupils in Miss Abelson's class, we leave the festivities and exciting mysteries of old Mexico.

To Mrs. Rehrman, we leave a passport to South America.

To Mr. Cicurillo, our many science projects and experiments.

To Mrs. Neefus, we leave our arithmetic folders full of late papers.

To Mrs. Brown, we leave our current event tests. May she have much joy in marking them.

To our very competent faculty advisor, Mr. Guritzky, we leave the memory of an admiring class, which appreciates his patience, his helpful guidance, and his advice extended to us in the past months.

Signed and sealed by the graduating class of June 1950.

Attorney at Law

Millicent Kantor

Witnesses:

The Graduating Class of June 1950.

QUIZ

COMPLETE THE PROVERB

1. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of ----.
2. Money is the root of all ----.
3. Give me liberty, or give me -----.
4. We have just begun to -----.
5. We have met the enemy and they are ----.
6. Don't give up the ----.
7. Remember the -----.
8. Silence is -----.
9. Trouble never rains, it ----.
10. Don't count your chickens before they -----.
11. A stitch in time saves ----.
12. Look before you ----.
13. Too many cooks spoil the -----.
14. He who hesitates is ----.
15. Don't shoot until you see the whites of their ----.
16. One rotten apple spoils the -----.
17. Knowledge is -----.
18. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and ----.

Sherry Goldenberg

Answers on Page 28.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7				10	
12			14		
16		18			20
21					
26					

ACROSS

1. Black mineral
7. In being (verb)
10. To perform
12. Abbr. for railroad.
14. Personal pronoun.
16. Smoking utensil.
21. Same height.
26. Part of a train.

DOWN

1. Floor covering
2. To come
3. Abbr. for real estate
5. A poem sung to music long ago.
6. Negative.
14. To sew.
18. A writing utensil.
20. A distance.

William Rothschild - 8A

8A ROYALTY

QUEEN

Hair.....Eunice San Giacomo
 Color of hair.....Jacqueline Heller
 Eyes.....Millicent Kantor
 Nose.....Grace Glassner
 Teeth.....Corinne Forster
 Smile.....Sherry Goldenberg
 Complexion.....Marsha Blackman
 Arms.....Golda Marks
 Waistline.....Jessie Duncan
 Legs.....Judith Wildman
 Ankles.....Florence Gross
 Figure.....Eileen Greenstein
 Smartest.....Judith Goldfarb
 Clothes.....Edith Tabatchnick
 Dancer.....Anita Gillick
 Athlete.....Adele Gordon
 Humor.....Joan Volk
 Personality.....Adrienne Ades
 Coquette (flirt).....Barbara Kressler

KING

Hair.....Ronald Kaye
 Color of hair.....William Rothschild
 Eyes.....Richard Rosenthal
 Eyebrows.....Fred Gardner
 Smile.....Sanford Dreskin
 Physique.....Richard Harris
 Clothes.....Herbert Cohen
 Dancer.....Leonard Rosenberg
 Humor.....Arthur Dolgan
 Personality.....Irwin Karp
 Smartest.....Ronald Rosenthal
 Wolf.....Norman Barr
 Athlete.....Jay Tabatchnick

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. SCANDAL IN PARIS-----
Forgotten Homework | 8. BRIGHTER DAY-----High School |
| 2. COUPLE OF JOES-----Viceroys | 9. HITS AND MISSES-----8A
Basketball Games |
| 3. JURY TRIALS-----Exams | 10. LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL-----
Summer Vacation |
| 4. JUNIOR FROLICS-----
Kindergarten | 11. DEAD END-----F's |
| 5. AUTHOR MEETS THE CRITIC----
Library | 12. ESCAPE-----Graduation |
| 6. STOP THE MUSIC-----Boys in
Music Class | 13. INSPECTOR GENERAL-----
Mr. Guritzky |
| 7. EASY DOES IT-----Homework | 14. BELIEVE IT OR NOT-----
We're Graduating! |

JUST FACTS

CAN YOU IMAGINE

1. Grace Glassner not in the orchestra.
2. Joan Volk not blushing when speaking to those of the opposite sex.
3. Adele Gordon gaining five pounds.
4. Ronald Rosenthal giving a wrong answer.
5. Carl Unterman growing an inch and Marcia Blackman shrinking.
6. Leonard Rosenberg not being able to dance.
7. Irwin Karp getting his hair cut.
8. Ronald Kaye with straight hair.
9. Golda Marks breaking her nails.
10. Herbie Cohen not taking out his braces.
11. Millicent Kantor and Sherry Goldenberg not being able to sing.
12. Barbara Kressler without any sweaters.
13. The Rosenthal twins looking alike.
14. Betty Grable meeting Richard Harris.
15. Sanford Fisher not being a whiz at science.
16. Edith Tabatchnick and William Rothschild losing their freckles.
17. Nancy Reis not being intelligent.
18. Barry Cohen not cracking jokes.
19. Viceroy's breaking up.

Adrienne Ades - 8A
Sherry Goldenberg - 8A

WHAT'S IN A NAME

- ALL SHERRYS aren't wine.....
(Sherry Goldenberg)
- ALL MARKS aren't on your report card...(Golda Marks)
- ALL FLORENCES aren't in Italy...
(Florence Gross)
- ALL KARPS aren't fish.....
(Irwin Karp)
- ALL BARRS aren't candy.....
(Norman Barr)
- ALL ANKERS aren't on a boat.....
(Fred Anker)
- ALL KAYES aren't in the alphabet.....(Ronald Kaye)
- ALL GARDNERS aren't in a garden.....(Fred Gardner)
- ALL GOLDBERGS aren't on television....(Linda Goldberg)
- ALL KLEINS aren't department stores.....(Alan Klein)






ooOoo

:3A CLASS ELECTIONS

After a week of campaigning the entire 8A class gathered in the homeroom for a class convention. We now had an opportunity to practice democracy by electing our class officers. The campaign manager for each candidate gave a short speech and introduced their nominee. When the speeches were completed the pupils wrote down their choice and by secret ballot we reached this decision:

PRESIDENT.....Barry Cohen
VICE PRESIDENT...Irwin Karp
SECRETARY.....Adrienne Ades
TREASURER.....Leonard Rosenberg

ANSWER PAGE

¹ C	² A	³ R	⁴ B	⁵ O	⁶ N
⁷ A	R	E		¹⁰ D	O
¹² R	R		¹⁴ M	E	
¹⁶ P	I	¹⁸ P	E		²⁰ F
²¹ E	V	E	N		A
²⁶ T	E	N	D	E	R

COMPLETE THE PROVERB

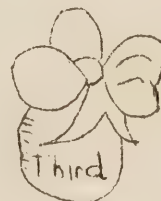
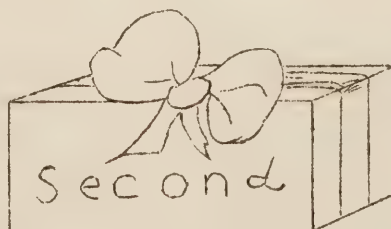
- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. cure | 2. evil |
| 3. death | 4. fight |
| 5. ours | 6. ship |
| 7. Alamo | 8. golden |
| 9. pours | 10. hatch |
| 11. nine | 12. leap |
| 13. broth | 14. lost |
| 15. eyes | 16. barrel |
| 17. power | 18. wise |

ooOoo

SPORTS

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1. B | 2. Glenn Davis | 3. Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics |
| 4. Lefty O'Doul | 5. Basketball | |
| 6. No | 7. Yes | 8. Glass Bowl |
| 9. Catcher | 10. Cornelius McGillicutty | 11. Six |
| 12. Wrigley Field in Chicago | 13. A draw | |
| 14. John McGraw 1921-1924 - Joe McCarthy 1936-1939 | | |
| 15. Philadelphia, "Phillies" and St. Louis, "Browns" 16. Jack Chesboro | | |
| 17. Hockey | 18. Dom and Joe Di Maggio both play center field. | |

Congratulations!



8A DICTIONARY

Adrienne Ades "Addie"

Looking so cute and acting
so gay

Without a care she goes
through the day.

*K.F. Her blonde hair.

Daniel Albert "Danny"

Danny is a talented boy
When he plays the violin
it brings much joy.

K.F. Rosy cheeks.

Alicia Axelrod "Al"

Lovely, lively, charming,
and gay
A very sweet girl in every
way.

K.F. Her glasses.

Fred Anker "Freddy"

Freddy is a jolly good
fellow
And he plays the mellow
cello.

K.F. Good nature.

Norman Barr "Nibby"

Full of fun and always
hearty
Nibby is the life of the
party.

K.F. Knowing the latest.

Edward Bendet "Eddie"

Eddie is very good in
school,
He wears corduroy shirts as
a rule.

K.F. Corduroy shirts.

*K.F. KNOWN FOR.

James Berkley "Butch"

A nicer fellow is hard to
get

His chewing hasn't been
topped yet.

K.F. Bubble trouble.

Marsha Blackman "Marsh"

If you want a girl who is
full of fun

Turn to Marsha for she is
the one.

K.F. Her pretty hair.

Lawrence Burger "Larry"

Although Larry is quiet
and seems to be shy
A bit of the devil in him
we spy.

K.F. Being late.

Leonard Carfin "Lenny"

Full of fun, he has lots
of pep

Likes to laugh for he is
really hep.

K.F. Height.

Barry Cohen "Bar"

He's full of fun as everyone
knows

Laughing and talking wherever
he goes.

K.F. His blonde curly hair.

Herbert Cohen "Herbie"

He looks like an angel
But please don't believe
Because many people
Are often deceived.

K.F. Portable braces.

8A DICTIONARY

Sanford Fisher "Sandy"

Sandy's a friendly fellow who
walks with airs and grace
In work at school he's very
good but science is his ace.

K.F. Science.

Phillip Davidson "Phil"

Full of fun, full of pep
Never ever out of step.

K.F. Eyes

Arthur Dolgan "Arty"

Arty is liked by everyone
Because he's such a barrel
of fun.

K.F. Passing arithmetic.

Sanford Dreskin "Sandy"

Sandy is a great sport star
His friendships will carry
him far.

K.F. His laugh.

Jesse Duncan "Jess"

Jess is a girl who is shy and
sweet
Also quiet and very neat.

K.F. Loving horses.

Jay Edsal "Pretzel"

Jay is a fellow who is known
to be smart
In current events he takes a
big part.

K.F. His laugh.

Hilda Eskowitz "Hildey"

Her well known giggle proves
she is gay
Hilda laughs through each day.

K.F. Giggling.

Corrine Forster "Corny"

Corny's laughter is very funny
But she sure is a honey.

K.F. Smile.

Fred Gardner "Fredimore"

A happy-go-lucky fellow is he
Full of fun and hilarity.

K.F. Snatching notes.

Anita Gillick "Dee Dee"

A nice girl you'd like to meet
With dancing feet so very neat.

K.F. Dancing

Grace Glassner "Gay"

A sweet girl is our Gay
The piano beautifully she does
play.

K.F. Piano playing.

Linda Goldberg "Lin"

Linda always can be found
Wearing a frontier jacket
Maple 'round.

K.F. Western frontier jacket.

Sherry Goldenberg "Sher"

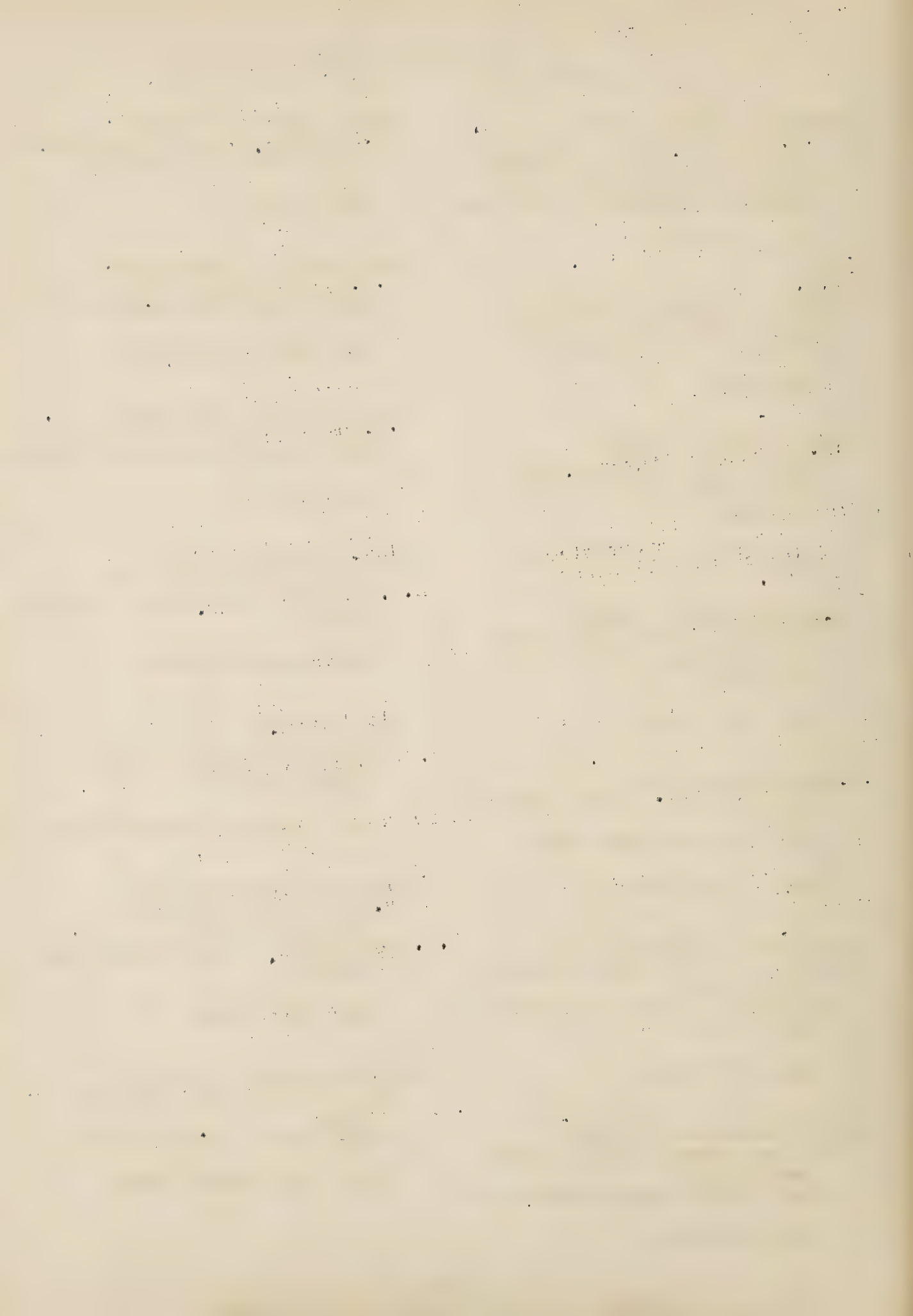
Once you know her you're
bound to agree
She's full of pep and person-
ality.

K.F. Her voice.

Judith Goldfarb "Judie"

Full of mischief, fun, and
glee
A swell pal to all is she.

K.F. Five horned skeet.



8A DICTIONARY

Adele Gordon "Sue"

Adele is a girl that likes to
have fun
Her piano playing is known to
everyone.

K.F. Arguments with Bobby.
Lipkins.

Phyllis Gralla "Phyl"

A girl who knows her A.B.C's
She's as sweet a person as
you'd want to see.

K.F. Being neat.

Eileene Greenstein "I"

A little mischief, a lot of fun
Really liked by everyone.

K.F. Her laugh.

Florence Gross "Flossie"

A merry twinkle in her eye
Proves that mischief lurks
nearby.

K.F. Her blue eyes.

Fred Gross "Freddy"

Quite a guy and full of fun
He's known and liked by
everyone.

K.F. Checked jacket

Kenneth Gross "Kenny"

Kenny is a popular one
A guy who is always full of
fun.

K.F. Fun loving.

Richard Harris "Dickie"

His strength would make
Charles Atlas stare
His athletic ability is known
everywhere.

K.F. Athletic ability.

Jacqueline Heller "Jackie"

A personality that's very
sweet
She's always delightful and
so neat.

K.F. Her hair ribbons.

Sybil Herschaft "Syb"

Lovely to look at, delightful
to know
It's easy to see with grace
she will grow.

K.F. Being angelic.

Paul Holub "Pauly"

A very dark complexion has
he
His manner is lively and
carefree.

K.F. Broken glasses.

Millicent Kantor "Millie"

Millie is a girl who can sing
To us joy she does bring.

K.F. Singing.

Irwin Karp "Ernie"

A regular fellow is this
Viceroy
It's grand to know such a
wonderful boy.

K.F. His hair.

Ronald Kaye "Ronny"

We all like a fellow named
Ronny Kaye
Who goes for sports in a big
way.

K.F. Sports.

Edward Kent "Woody"

Woody Kent is big and strong
A great athlete he'll be
before long.

K.F. Being nice.

8A DICTIONARY

Alan Klien "Al"

Alan is a mighty bold guy
Although he appears to be timid
and shy.

K.F. Telephone calls.

Barbara Kressler "Bobby"

Bobby is a cute little gal
She surely is one swell pal.

K.F. Her walk.

Michael Lesser "Mike"

We all know he's good in art
From his fish collection he'll
never part.

K.F. His eight horned skeet.

Sandra Levine "Sandy"

She is full of laughter and fun
And is enjoyed by everyone.

K.F. Chattering all the time.

Barbara Lipkins "Bobbie"

To meet Bobbie is really a treat
She's lots of fun and very sweet.

K.F. Arguing with Adele Gordon.

Robertta Luper "Bobby"

A girl that's always on the go
Lots and lots of fun to know.

K.F. Writing plays.

Golda Marks "Goldie"

She looks like a devil and acts
like one, too

You better watch out for you
know what they do.

K.F. Long nails.

Barbara Pollack "Babs"

Not too serious but very gay
A really grand friend in every
way.

K.F. Being happy.

Nancy Reis "Nan"

Piano and violin make her
musically inclined
Her good marks prove she's got
a brilliant mind.

K.F. Her violin.

Leonard Rosenberg "Lenny"

Lenny is very popular with each
and every girl
He could be a rival to the
famous Milton Berle.

K.F. His humor.

Richard Rosenthal "Riff"

An all around guy is he
Lots of fun he can be.

K.F. Curly hair.

Ronald Rosenthal "Ronny"

Ronny has a fabulous brain
His acting ability has gained
him fame.

K.F. Big brown eyes.

William Rothschild "Billy"

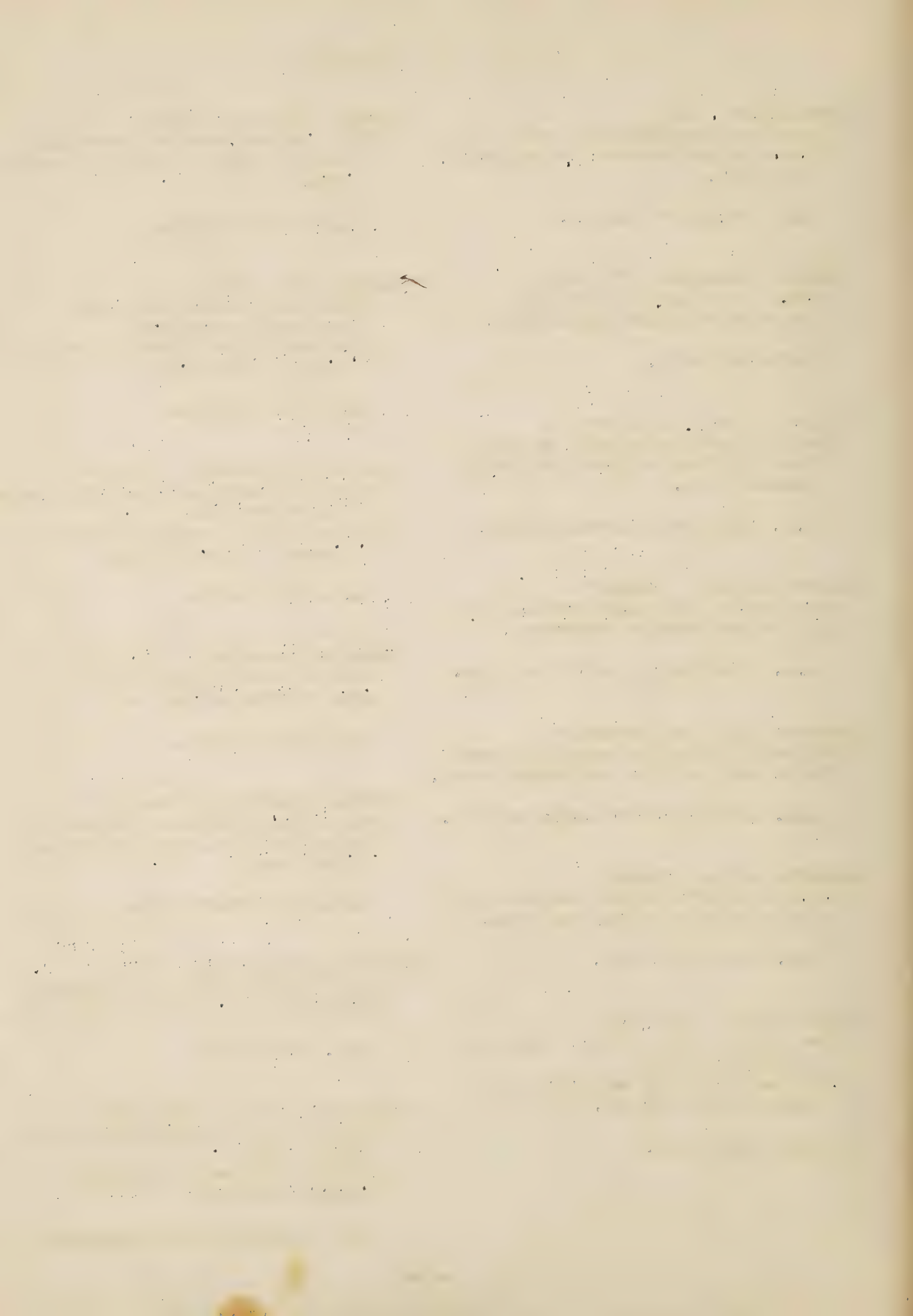
Billy can be spotted anywhere
Because of his bright red hair.

K.F. Red hair.

Ralph Rothstein "Ralphie"

Whenever the class has a party
he'll sing
He hopes to become just as
famous as Bing.

K.F. Washing the blackboards.



8A DICTIONARY

David Rubin "Dave"

After all his homework is done
David always has time for fun.

K.F. Glasses.

Eunice San Giacomo "Eun"

Sweet and pretty and usually
found
Chasing her boy friends all
over town.

K.F. Planning for the future.

Myrna Schnirman "Myr"

Mischief filled and gay is she
A wonderful pal for you and me.

K.F. Being a swell pal.

Burton Scolnick "Burt"

Burt has pep; he has steam
He belongs to the 8A team.

K.F. Dimples.

Martin Shapiro "Marty"

Full of fun, pep, and vigor
Always quick on the trigger.

K.F. His newspaper route.

Howard Smith "Howie"

Handsome Howie is an athlete
supreme
Comes from Brooklyn where the
Dodgers gleam.

K.F. His Brooklyn accent.

Irwin Stavitsky "Ir"

He is an artist indeed
Of extra talent he has no need.

K.F. Art.

Edith Tabatchnick "Edie"

Cute with freckles is this gal
And she's also one swell pal.

K.F. Freckles.

Jay Tabatchnick "Tabby"

Jay is one of the most popular
boys
And he belongs to the club,
Viceroy's.

K.F. Athletic ability.

Carl Unterman "Chuck"

He belongs to the Mustangs
and always has fun
But always makes sure that his
homework is done.

K.F. Height.

Joan Volk "Jody"

Tall and cute is this girl
She puts the boys in a whirl.

K.F. Personality

Merle Wasserman "Honey"

A concert pianist one day she'll
be
Full of fun and gaiety.

K.F. Piano playing.

Judith Wildman "Judy"

A job from which she'll never
shirk
Is doing all of her homework.

K.F. Being smart.

Burton Weinblatt "Burt"

Loves to have fun all through
the day,
Does his homework then goes out
to play.

K.F. Quietness.

Lawrence Yorn "Larry"

Larry is a quiet one
But he's also lots of fun.

K.F. Being quiet but having fun.

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<p>COMPLIMENTS OF</p> <p>MR. AND MRS. EISENBERG</p>	<p>BERGEN AND LEHIGH GARAGE</p> <p>1033 BERGEN STREET</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF</p> <p>HANNAH SPINNER ANTIQUES</p> <p>1086 BERGEN STREET</p>	<p>FANNY KANTOR</p> <p>DECORATOR OF INTERIORS</p> <p>88 GIRARD PLACE</p> <p>NEWARK, N. J.</p> <p>WA-3-1134</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF</p> <p>FISCHMANS - UNITED CIGARS</p> <p>1087 BERGEN STREET</p>	
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF</p> <p>GELFOUND GROCERY</p> <p>1089 BERGEN ST.</p>	<p>BERMAN'S CLOTHES SHOP</p> <p>MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING</p> <p>250 MARKET ST. NEWARK</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS</p> <p>OF A</p> <p>FRIEND</p>	<p>AMERICAN</p> <p>ARMY AND NAVY STORE</p> <p>228 MARKET STREET</p> <p>NEWARK, N. J.</p> <p>PH. MA-2-8915</p>

THE
FEDERAL
BUREAU OF
INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
20535

TO : SAC, NEW YORK
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK
SUBJECT: [illegible]

[illegible text]

<p>CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF JUNE 1950 FROM MR. AND MRS. HERBERT KRESSLER AND FAMILY</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES MR. AND MRS. LEFKOVICK</p> <hr/> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF ORTHOPEDIC SHOE REPAIR 1063 BERGEN STREET</p> <hr/> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. SAM WASSERMAN AND FAMILY</p> <hr/> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF LIEUTENANT AND MRS. HERMAN COHEN</p>
<p>LOTS OF LUCK TO THE GRADUATING CLASS MR. AND MRS. R. M. GLASSNER</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF MILDRED KRUG DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS 149 MAPES AVENUE WA-3-0992</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. H. M. KANTOR</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE ARTISTE BEAUTY SHOP</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. JACOB WINET AND FAMILY</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF MAPLE SWEET SHOP 103 MAPLE AVENUE NEWARK</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. HARRY ADES AND GIRLS</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF IRA AND MICHAEL TIRCH</p>

COMPLIMENTS OF COHEN'S DAIRY 1609 MAPLE AVENUE HILLSIDE	COMPLIMENTS OF H. H. GROSS AND ASSOCIATES INDUSTRIAL REQUIREMENTS FILLED FLOURESCENT LIGHTING POWER TOOLS 425 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. BI-8-5121
LEHIGH FOOD MARKET FRUITS - VEGETABLES - DAIRY 376 CLINTON PLACE PH. WA. 3-8411	
GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1950 UTILITY DISTRIBUTOR INC. 1570 MAPLE AVENUE HILLSIDE	
STAR BARBER SHOP 5 BARBERS, BOOT BLACKS, AND MANICURIST SAM COHN 1613 MAPLE AVENUE HILLSIDE	COMPLIMENTS AND BEST WISHES OF MR. AND MRS. ERWIN KENT AND SON
COMPLIMENTS OF HENRY'S DELUXE BARBER SHOP 96 MAPLE AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.	
COMPLIMENTS OF FELDMAN AND HOROWITZ BUTCHER SHOP	ARCH TAILORS CLEANING DYEING 283 LYONS AVENUE WA-3-2135 WE CALL AND DELIVER
COMPLIMENTS OF MAPLE DAIRY 101 MAPLE AVENUE	COMPLIMENTS OF REGENT FLORIST 151 LYONS AVENUE
COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM LAUB AND DAUGHTERS	
COMPLIMENTS OF HOWARD AND ELLEN HANDELBAUM	COMPLIMENTS OF BEAU MODE NEWARK - EAST ORANGE

CONGRATULATIONS

AND

LOTS OF LUCK

FROM

MR. AND MRS. GREENSTEIN

COMPLIMENTS OF

A

FRIEND

A FRIEND

COMPLIMENTS OF

DR. AND MRS. SIDNEY ROSENTHAL

COMPLIMENTS OF

MR. AND MRS. S. I. BENDET

AND

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY SILVERMAN

AND

EDDIE

COMPLIMENTS OF

S. P. LESSER

AND

FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. JONAS J. LEWIS

COMPLIMENTS

OF

FERANNA'S BEAUTY

SALON

MAPLE AVENUE

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

COMPLIMENTS

OF

FAIRMOUNT HOTEL

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y.

PRESTUP

AND

KRIESBERG

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP B. ROTHSCHILD	CONGRATULATIONS
	TO THE
DR. AND MRS. D. LEVINSON	GRADUATES
	A FRIEND OF THE 8A'S
COMPLIMENTS OF	COMPLIMENTS
CAROLE AND RICHARD KATCHER	OF
	WES'S CLEANERS
A FRIEND	19 MILL ROAD
	IRVINGTON, N. J.
CONGRATULATIONS	BEST WISHES
TO THE GRADUATES	FROM
SHARON ALAN GAIDSMAN	LOUIS A. BRAUNSTEIN
COMPLIMENTS OF	FURRIER
BETTE LYNN SWEET SHOP	
1031 BERGEN STREET NEWARK	1046 BERGEN STREET NEWARK
COMPLIMENTS OF	COMPLIMENTS OF
PAULINE KIDDIE SHOP	GUDELL'S FRENCH PASTRY
1001 BERGEN STREET	978 BERGEN STREET
NEWARK, N. J.	
VIENNA BEAUTY SHOP	COMPLIMENTS OF
997 BERGEN ST.	MR. AND MRS. HAROLD GREENFIELD
NEWARK	AND SONS
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE	COMPLIMENTS
GRADUATES	OF THE
MR. AND MRS. STANLEY CANTOR AND	HEMSATH FAMILY
LINDA	

COMPLIMENTS OF THE BROADWAY WINE AND LIQUOR CO. 113 BROADWAY NEWARK	COMPLIMENTS OF THE ESTRALAS ADRIENNE SHERRY JOAN GRACE MILLICENT EDITH CORRINE
TEITELBAUM DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT 988 BERGEN STREET NEWARK	COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. SCHNIRMAN
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES MR. AND MRS. O. GRALLA	COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. I. B. BLOCK
COMPLIMENTS OF DR. AND MRS. A. LEWIS, D.S.C. IRVINGTON, N. J.	COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. BEN MEISNER AND DAUGHTER LOIS
COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. MARKS AND DAUGHTER	COMPLIMENTS OF THE FOOD SHOP 260 LYONS AVENUE WA-3-9675
COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. H. GROSS AND SONS	COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
BEST WISHES TO THE YOUNG GRADUATES FROM DR. ROSE D. BASS	COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. KARP AND FAMILY
COMPLIMENTS OF DR. M. A. GOLDFUSS	COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. ROSENBERG
COMPLIMENTS OF THE ROTHSTEINS	

THE
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BUREAU OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA